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Start Fund For Two Aurora Accident Victims

Staging a gallant battle to A campaign to raise funds for save his own life, George Pugh, the two well known Aurora men, 23, who was struck by a car on Gordon Pugh and Thos. Beck- able use for the land which has Yonge St., Aurora, at noon hour when they were hit by a car on dential building lots. Tuesday, is reported to be in an Yonge St., is expected to be "There have been suggestions improved and favorable condi- launched in full scale shortly. that the property be used as a tion. Pugh, along with Thomas The campaign, organized by playground park but I think it Beckett, were loading garbage on three Aurora businessmen, Lorne is a dangerous location for a their truck when the accident C. Lee, Stuart Patrick and Les playground; we would have to occurred. Beckett was also hit Beazer, had its start at the hoc- put a fence up along Eagle St.," and suffered a fractured leg. key game Tuesday evening. Mr. said Tom Birrell, chairman of Both men were rushed to York Beazer announced over the loud- the property committee.

several futile attempts to get to nouncement of the collection said. Aurora, arrived at the scene of ed the suggestion. ed Dr. Crawford Rose.

McIntyre of 3 Grenadier Heights, Newmarket. east side of their truck. After 15 as well. hitting the men, the car turned It is planned to distribute the of the street, facing north.

side, lifting him over the motor injuries and Beckett will likely through the heavy shatter-proof months also. back seat of the car.

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1,300 Fill Aurora

ing the climax of months of work.

Acting as master of ceremon-

ies, F. P. Underhill, chairman of

the rink commission, plauded the

sible. Mr. Underhill said that he

thought the completed job was

an ideal example of the progres-

everyone make it his home.

a year to begin and complete the crowd.

the arena.

Arena For Official

Opening Saturday

A capacity crowd of 1,300 people filled Aurora

arena Saturday night to mark the official opening since

the installation of artificial ice. The throng filled

every seat and every stairway in the building in mark-

added that ten or 20 years ago, his grace on the ice. Harold

said that Aurora arena was the and "Ain't She Sweet". Jack

municipal rink and requested that | Cox presented a much different

ett, who were injured Tuesday been suggested, will be for resi-County hospital in Newmarket. speaking system at the arena, of "Real estate men say we can Bleeding profusely from lacer- the plan to raise money, and be- get \$500 a lot. I think they ations on his head and body, tween the first and second per- would all be sold by spring with Pugh remained conscious and jods, six players from each team houses being started on them.

tended to Pugh and Becket who to begin operations in full scale Dales. ambulance, Pugh and Beckett the fund consists of Stuart Pat- rell. were rushed to the hospital for rick, Clarence "Red" Fisher, Les | "That is up to your committee further treatment. By the time W. Beazer, and Ray Williams of to decide. If the property com the ambulance had arrived, Dr. the Era and Express at 8 Irwin mittee would bring in a resolu-D. Hutchins was also at the Ave., Aurora. Donations may be tion to dispose of these lots or scene of the accident and assist- left with anyof these people and whatever it sees fit to do, we will also be accepted at the Era will have something to work on, The driver of the car, A. C. and Express office, 142 Main St., said Mayor Joseph Vale.

Toronto, was travelling south | On Tuesday, Feb. 14, a dance, when he lost control of his car called the Garbage Man's Ball on the icy highway. McIntyre will be held at the Gray Stones, first hit the corner of the gar- Aurora, for the benefit of the bage truck which Pugh and two accident victims. If there is Beckett were loading, then swung an overflow on this night, a into the two men standing on the dance will be held on February held next week. Chairman of

a complete circle, and collided money proportionately. It is exto spend months on his back, re-The car hit Pugh on the left covering from his numerous

was wearing was found on the Thomas Beckett is married with towns and cities. no dependants.

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cessful opening was the figure

style of skating with shaky lega,

and Jack Cox.

MAY SELL LAND ON EAGLE ST. FOR NEW HOMES

The disposal of town property between Eagle St. and Armitage Heights subdivision in Newmarket is the subject of the town council property committee's consideration. The most prob-

while lying on the road made collected \$148.22. When the an- am in favor of selling them," he

his feet. Dr. Crawford Rose, was made a rousing cheer greet- "Why don't we sell them ourselves instead of paying commisthe accident immediately and at- The Ginger Fund is expected sions?" suggested councillor J. O.

had been moved to the horel at within a few days. Adminis- "Are we interested in selling the corner of Wellington and trating the fund is Lorne C. Lee them for stores or commercial Yonge Sts. On the arrival of the and the working committee for building sites?" asked Mr. Bir-

White Cane Week Reminder of the Blind

the Newmarkot and district advisory committee of the Canadian National Institute for the with a lamp post on the east side pected that Pughr will be forced Blind, Mrs. J. E. Morris, states that pamphlets about the achievements and capacities of the blind have been distributed hood and forcing his head to go be away from work for several to public schools. Posters and national publicity will draw pubwindshield, inflicting severe Pugh is married and has two lic attention to the fact that scalp lacerations. The hat Pugh children, Roy 3, and Sherry 2; blind people walk the streets of

The Canadian National Insti-Pugh suffered two broken Both men are well known in tute for the Blind and the Canadian Council for the Blind ask people to follow the ordinary of sight. A racing car motor startles a blind person os much as it does anyone else; bicyclists should let the blind cross in front of them.

Propose Central Control On Plumbing, Drainage

Preparations are being made for the establishment of centralized plumbing and drainage department for the municipalities in north York county. Mayor Alex. Bell, along with open, Mayor Bell said, "Now it An early meeting is planned at 25 other gentlemen, consisting of is here, enjoy it and support it." which the details of the promembers of the town council, Dr. Crawford Rose, ex-mayor of posal, which is primarily con recreation commission, represen- Aurora, and Donald Glass, chair- cerned with the inspection and tatives of various hockey leagues, man of the recreation commission, enforcement of plumbing and members of the rink commission also spoke briefly and both men drainage standards under the and representatives of the hockey expressed their gratitude to the new provincial code, and the teams in Aurora, officially opened rink commission for their hard licensing of plumbers to work in

The proposal has been strong-Big feature of the highly sucly endorsed by provincial deskating display rendered by three partment of health officials. people who assisted in making the members of the Toronto Skating Sam Dickey, Aurora acting on artificial ice rink in Aurora pos- club, Sally Blogg, Harold Hartley behalf of the department health, plans to lay the full details of this proposed centralized Harold Hartley, a young color- plumbing and drainage departsive town that Aurora is. He ed boy, thrilled the crowd with ment before interested munici-

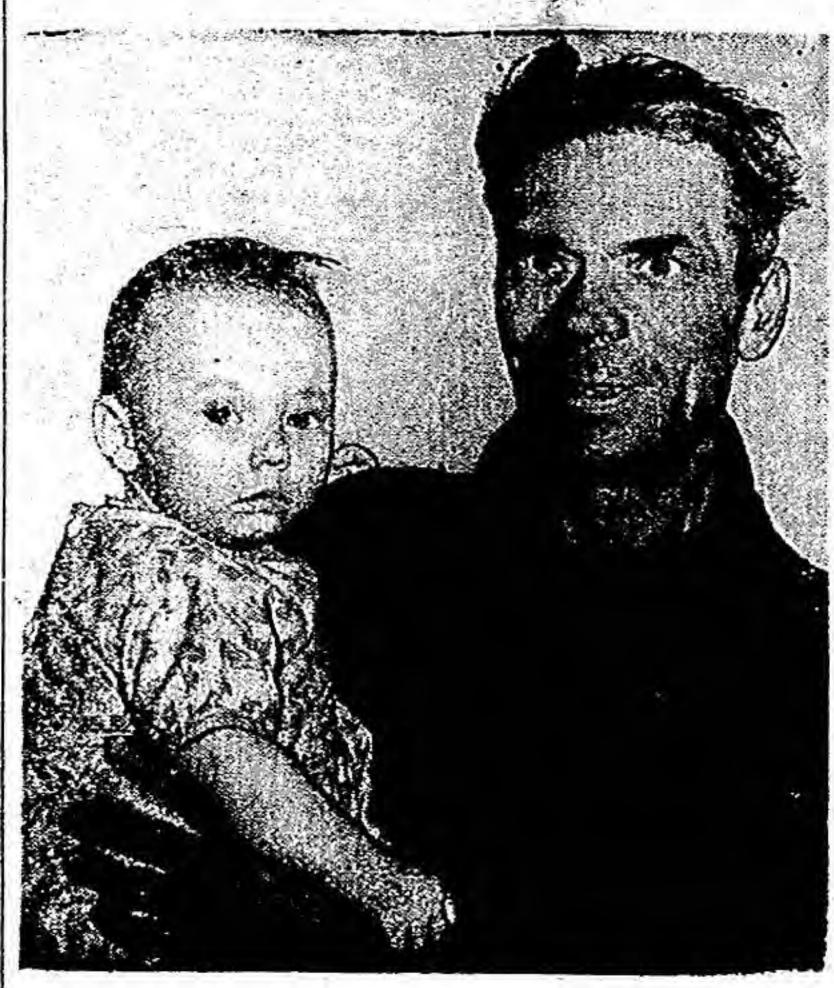
pal councils. no one in Aurora thought of arti- skated two solos and both times "I strongly urge municipalities Refreshments. ficial ice and once the idea came his exhibition of rhythm, balance which may be considering local to the townsfolk, it took less than and precision entranced the licensing by-laws, to postpone action on them until this projob. Speaking on behalf of the Blonde and beautiful Sally posal has been thoroughly examrink commission, Mr. Underhill Blogg skated to "Night and Day" incd," said Mr. Dickey.

TEMPERANCE MEETING In declaring the rink officially weak ankles and no front teeth. Federation will meet at 2.30 and 7 p.m. at Victoria Square United

> RED CROSS ANNUAL MEET held on February 14 at 3 p.m. in hall at 8 p.m. Brownles will pro- Kingsmen in the new Community M Trinity United church. guest speaker will be Mrs. A. C. show your interest in your boy or nesday. Will accommodate about McKenzie, Beaverton, branch program supervisor. Mrs. McKen-

Era and Express Begins

Beginning this week The Era and Express is presenting a new feature to its readers. It's a series of small house plans for the benefit of prospective home builders. By filling in and returning the attached coupon addition. al information can be obtained without cost. If the reader then wants blueprints for any of the houses in this series, they are available at a cost of \$9.50 per set.



Melvin (Joe) Latremouille, Sutton, seen with his 15-monthsold daughter, Lynne, was rescued from a body of drifting ice in Lake Simcoe Saturday night after his companion, Tom Porte, an Ojibway Indian of Virginia Bay, swam 100 yards to shore in icy waters to summon a rescue party. Latremouille and Porte had been fishing through the ice when strong winds separated them from shore ice. They burned their fishing shanty in a vain attempt to attract attention. Porte then stripped off most of his clothing and swam through the gap.

Largest Membership--White Cane week is being Annual Report Of Trinity Church

One of the largest congregational meetings in many years at Trinity United church, Newmarket, was held at its annual meeting Monday night. Over 150 people attended a pot luck supper served by the women of the church under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Morris. Annual reports were given from all groups in the church.

Rev. Henry Cotton was elected; were 39 members who raised chairman of the meeting and A. \$856, not including two bales rules of courtesy, with the added F. Johns, secretary. The session valued at \$187; nine boxes were 69, bringing the resident mem- the W.M.S. groups. bership of the church to 828, the The Woman's Association reall accounts paid to date and a 46; receipts were \$76. substantial balance on hand.

highest figure yet attained. The ported on the remodelling of the stewards' report by the chairman, church kitchen at a cost of cording to officials. K. G. Flett, indicated that the \$1,129 which was fully paid. Tobalance for the electrification of tal receipts were \$1,316. Sunday- Building Supervisor, gave a lecthe church organ had been paid school superintendent, Dr. W. O. ture to the group using a blue and that the board hopes to re- Noble, reported an enrolment of print, a copy of which was supdecorate the church this year. 237 with total receipts of \$501. plied to each veteran. Mr. Dun-H. W. Garrett, church treasurer, H. W. Fowler said that there was stan has made plans to follow revealed total receipts to be a church choir membership of 42 through the process of building \$10,052 for local expenses with and junior choir membership of a house at future lectures. In

John E. Morris quoted the average attendance at the 50-50 Several wives of veterans atmissionary and maintenance fund club was 45. Of the proceeds tended the class and showed of \$2,461. The Afternoon Aux- from the Leslie Bell Singers, \$300 just as much interest in the proiliary of the Woman's Missionary was donated to the artificial ice ceedings. Society, according to Mrs. J. A. fund and \$150 to the Emergency Wm. Tulloch also spoke to the ers Spillette and C. O. Molfatt resentation from the northern Maitland, has 35 members and for Britain fund with a balance class, dealing with the neces- were instrumental in the intro- municipalities but Arthur E. receipts of \$529, not including a on hand of \$76. Rev. Cotton sary documentation in connec- duction of a resolution to obtain Bunnell, chairman of the commitbale of new and used clothing referred to the boys' work under tion with building contracts, pay- more figures in county council re- tee, has since granted a listening valued at \$345 sent to headquar- the leadership of H. Hugo and ments and plans. Mr. Tulloch is garding the relation of the whole brief to the northern municipalters. Mrs. W. E. Walton, re- II. Nellis and said that between in charge of regional office con- county to possible metropolitan ities so they may sit in on the porting for the Evangeline Aux- 50 and 60 Explorers and Trail struction administration and doc- annexation. iliary of the W.M.S., stated there (Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 2-Euchre spon-, p.m. sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of VanZant's Orchestra. the Canadian Legion, at 8 p.m., in Friday, Feb. 17 - Newmarket vited by V.L.A. to attend, the Legion hall. Admission 35c. Lions Club Valentine dance in the

Albert Community hall to Audrey per couple. Smith's orchestra. Admission, Friday, Feb. 24 - Bingo at St. New Oakville Hospital ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c. c2wi John's school, Newmarket, 20 Friday, Feb. 8 - Euchre in games, 2 cards for 35c. Special Queensville school sponsored by prizes. "Share-the-wealth". the Women's Institute. Good pri- this date open. The North York Temperance zes. Lucky draw and lunch. Ad- market. mission 35c.

land Landing hall sponsored by auspices of St. John's church. the firemen. Welr's orchestra. Admission 50c per person. ctw4 The annual meeting of the ing of Scout and Guide mothers United Church auditorium, New- church. Newmarket Red Cross will be Auxillary will be held in Scout

The vide an interesting program. So hall at Bondhead hall every Wedgirl by your attendance. clw5 400 people. Modern and old tyme Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Bingo in dancing.

sociation. Attendance prize S5. steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Jackpot \$50. Share-the-wealth. Bradford 244w. 20 games 35c. parish hall, Kettleby, sponsored by Admission 50 cents. Kettleby Community club. Leo Dancing every Saturday even-

Thursday, Feb. 9 - Euchre in Dance to Norm Burling and his St. John's school, sponsored by the Kingsmen at Becton Memorial au-Catholic Women's League, 8.15 ditorium every Friday night. Adp.m. Prizes and lunch. Admis- mission 75c and 50c.

collection by the Boy Scouts on Saturday 'night. Jack-pot and the west side of town. Bat., Feb. other prizes. Admission 50c. 18, east side of town. All are Cafeteria lunch. urged to save papers and maga. Dancing each Friday night in zines for this drive. Wednesday, Feb. 18-Old-time aponsored by the Keswick Optimhoedown, sponsored by the Ladies' lat Club. Admission 50c per per-Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, son. Sutton orchestra. Cafeteria

Br. 426, in the town hall at 9 lunch.

refreshments.

C2w4 High Shood auditorium. Music by Made Chief of Staff
Friday, Feb. 3—Dance in Mount Don Gilkes' 10-piece orchestra. \$2 Made Chief of Staff

Friday, Mar. 17 - Irish night, week. Saturday, Feb. 4-Dance in Hol. cuchre, dance and draw under

Dance to Norm Burling and his zie is a pleasing speaker and town hall, Newmarket, under the Bradford, specializing in chinese Food Haven Inn. outskirts of those who have heard her before auspices Newmarket Veterans' As- dishes. "Chicken in the nest",

> Dance at Aurora High School Wednesday, Feb. 8 -- Dance at Auditorium overy Saturday night.

Small House Plans Series Paxton's orchestra. Admission 50 tog at Club 14, Newmarket. Max ciws Boag and his orchestra.

c2w5 Dance to Norm Burling and his Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Salvage Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every c3w5 North Gwillimbury Memorial hall,



dian, swam 100 yards from the ice floe to summon help from the shore at the tip of Jackson's



across the ice in darkness and cluded at the south end of the would be from \$1,600 to \$2,000. rescued Latremouille from the building in these plans. ice floe.

Yets' Building School Continues at V.L.A.

The second class for instrucconsideration necessary for lack reported that the number of new sent to Britain. A total of tion for veterans who plan to members during 1949 on profes- \$3,826 was raised by the mission- build homes under V.L.A. was night. Attendance and enthuslasm equalled the first meeting which was held at V.L.A., ac-

William Dunstan, Regional effect, he will build a house T. R. Hilliard said that the from the blue print lectures.

umentation.

Meetings will continue in the cil, a motion by Mr. Spillette was will attend meetings next Tuesdistrict at Newmarket, Barrie passed to call a meeting of all day and Friday. and Oshawa and the next meet. the reeves and deputy-reeves of ing in Newmarket will be held the northern municipalities, not and action through county coun-Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. All included in annexation moves, to cil toward a fact finding commitc2w5 veterans and their wives are in- discuss the facts about annexa- tee to obtain financial, geograph-

Dr. Eric P. Sonnes has been Keep appointed chief of staff for the has had 12 members, representnew Oakville Trafalgar Memerial ing the municipalities which surtitions and duplications of ser-

Dr. Sonnes as a boy lived in c7w5 Aurora a number of years white northern municipalities. Friday, Apr. 28 - Bell Singers, his father, Rev. P. R. Soanes, Monday, Feb. 6--Regular meet- sponsored by 50-50 Club in the was rector of Trinity Anglican

In this issue you'll find

reports on Nowmarket and Mount Albert Hortleultural Societies as well as district news on page two. On page three there are stories on the county water supply, current drama club plays. On the editorial page Back Concession has a few words for Mr. Bromfield. Letters to the ed-Itor, An Aurora Opinion, and stories of farm interest are on page five. Page six is classifled and on page seven there's a feature story about Mrs. Herman Bennitz, and all the usual features are on the women's pages. The first of the small house plans appears on page ten with a talk on perennials, and the Canadian Plowmen Abroad. On page 11 is country news while sports coverage and columns are on pages 11 and 12.

Council To Obtain Estimated Costs On Public Bldg.

Plans for a municipal building in Newmarket are being considered by town council whereby the present town hall would be renovated and a new wing would be built on the south end of the building. The town engineer, Denne Bosworth, presented general plans for such a building at council meeting Monday night and council favored a resolution by Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter that a committee be appointed to enquire into the cost of the project, with power to engage the services of an architect.

cillors VanZant and Paynter re- could take on a modern appearquested consideration of costs for ance according to standards of a new fire hall and police station but when the engineer's ing up this plan; it is a wise plans were submitted, they and necessary move," said Deputy changed their resolution to in- Reeve J. L. Spillette, "but if clude the complete municipal amalgamation of Toronto and building.

tion by the same councillors that bring all this in at the same time the town purchase a quonset hut and enable the construction of to house the equipment of the the building to be done at lower road and bridge department cost. There may be a change in which is housed on the ground county court and registry office floor of the town hall.

were started last summer call for ify. For all we know, some of an additional wing on the south the costs could be subdizied by end of the hall to provide offices someone." for the magistrate, town clerk, The engineer indicated that mayor and public health nurse, the present auditorium would There would be a reception room have the same ceiling height and cash wicket for the town with the roof alterations. The clerk. The ground floor of the stage rooms, dressing rooms and present building would be com- wash rooms which are now on a pletely cut off from the new level slightly below the second wing, providing a magistrate's floor would be brought up to the courtroom.

basement of the town hall for plan calls for an addition measthe clerk's vault and an addi- uring 50 feet by 53 feet. Some Larry Thomas, New Toronto, tional public health clinic room, councillors said that the cost of with his father, dragged a skiff Fire hall and garages are in- an architect's complete estimate

have tearned that the town hall present municipal buildings, the is structurally sound and would town clerk's office and the fire lend itself well to these renova- hall buildings plus taxation revtions," said the engineer. "The enue received from commercial

The original motion by coun-1 modernized and the building architecture."

"I would have no idea of holdthe southern municipalities is to Council also passed a resolu- take place, maybe we could location and we may require The engineer's plans which more room than these plans spec-

second floor and the auditorium The engineer has utilized the lengthened. The south wing

Councillors also pointed out "From expert authority, we that the revenue from the sale of old roof could be taken off and locations replacing them would a flat roof replaced. The pres- offset a large portion of the cost ent windows would be altered and of a new municipal building.

sion of faith and by letter was ary and maintenance fund and held in Newmarket Tuesday the resident mem- the W.M.S. groups. Hit By City Plan N. York Wants Facts

"We consider that we are an important part of York county and so far none of us in the county's northern municipalities have the facts and figures regarding the move toward amalgamation of Toronto and the county's southern municipalities," said Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette this morning.

formation there was not much we a whole and not just the southern could do in such a meeting so municipalities, we will have obthat is the reason for some action | tained some information to prothrough the county council," said | ceed with a meeting of the north-Mr. Spillette this morning. The ern municipalities," said Mr. Toronto Area Committee which Spillette. round Toronto, has had discus- vices between the county municisions on annexation but has not palities all of which are concernincluded representations from the ed and when we obtain more in-

Yesterday county commission- | Premier Frost had refused repcommittee. Mr. Spillette, who is Last week, in Newmarket coun- a member of the listening brief.

"Along with the listening brief ical and other data on the effect "Until we obtained more in- of annexation to the county as

"There are bound to be repeformation about them, we will According to Mr. Spillette, know where we stand," he said.

Shirley Andrews Joins Show With Barbara Ann Scott

A Newmarket professional fig- all group following the audition. ire skater, Shirley Andrews, has | Miss Andrews has spent sev-

ing east last week and after | season.

Miss Andrews' mother, Mrs. Naughton. C. A. Andrews, 78 Eagle St. According to Mrs. Andrews, day. She joined the profession- that date.

joined the ice show which cur- eral years of dilligent effort and rently features Barbara Ann has been watched by Newmar-Scott. Last Friday, Miss An- ket citizens as both an amateur drews joined Skating Sensations and a professional figure skater. at Oshawa and at the present Recently she has been appearime is in Ottawa with the show. Ing occasionally with profession-Skating Sensations compelted al groups and now takes on skattour in the west before com- ing as a full time occupation this Ottawn, it will travel to the She is a graduate of Newmar-

Maritimes to play in eastern ket high school. Since gradu-Canadian cities in New Bruns- ation she has been employed at wick and Prince Edward Island. the office of Mrs. V. R. Mac-

Newmarket, said that her daugh- Barbara Ann Scott is on loan to ter had auditioned proviously Skating Senzations until the end with the ice show and was called of February. It is not known again for an audition last Fri- where the group will tour after

will want to hear her again. Alex. Eves and Alma Stevens are shown in a scene from Robertson Davies' "Overlaid", directed by J. O. Dales, one of the two one-act plays being produced at the town hall Friday and

Saturday nights by the Newmarket Dramatic club. The other

play is the Dark Lady of the Sonnetts by George Bernard Shaw

and is directed by John Kudelka. Cast of the Shaw play consists

of Vera Brown, Fern Rusnell, Jack Struthers and Harry Noble,

Also on stage in "Overlaid" is Dr. W. O. Noble and voices are by

Kay Kudelka, Mike McMorrow and Mayno Taylor. Children must

be accompanied by adults at the performances.

100 At Annual Meet Mt. Albert Hort. Soc.

Society held its annual meeting | S. Harper, Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. and supper in the United church Anglin, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Frankschool room on Thursday evening, the first number for the evening being a fine supper enjoyed by over 100 people. Then Rolling, Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Mrs. president Harold Kurtz, saying G. Walsh. the membership was 75, in a short speech outlined the work done for the year and also the task ahead of the society, that of cleaning up the old cemetery on the hill which should commence in the spring by getting the ground in shape to summer fallow it for a year before a great deal can be accomplished.

Mr. Kurtz also asked the members if they did not intend to work not to take an office. The treasurer reported \$193.08 receipts and \$140.10 expenditures, Mrs. Frank Minns is home from leaving \$57.98. Forty-seven paid St. Michael's hospital where their membership. A quartet of she underwent a minor operathe gay 90's and a modern one tion. Reports are that she is were tied in their competition, fine. so finished by all singing to- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeks and gether. Margaret Leek played Dianne, Guelph, are spending a a nice piano solo and Mrs. Donald few days with the Browns. Stiver sang in her usual fine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, style "My Home Town" and "I Toronto, are spending a few Lost My Sunshine".

Mrs. H. Harmon gave a short Harold Botham, and family. sketch of the Society which was We are sorry to hear that Mr. Keswick, then spent the reorganized March 24, 1925, with Bill Yakes is in very poor health mainder of the day with Mr. the first president, the late Mrs. and in a Toronto hospital. L. Brown, and the first secretary- We also heard that Mrs. Tate treasurer, the late W. F. R. is in York County hospital hav-Bohme. It was sponsored by the 'ing hurt her leg in a bad fall. Women's Institute and Mrs. To all the sick we wish a quick tage at Churchill road. Brown, who had recently come recovery. from a town where they had a | Mrs. Edgar Baycroft, Toronto, weekend with his sister, Violet fine horticultural society. It was a weekend visitor of Mr. Graves. has surely created a desire to and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft and grow flowers and beautify their family. homes in the citizens of Mount Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans and Mrs. J. Sinclair. Albert.

The park on the hill known as Birchard Gardens was the work of the Horticultural Society, also the flower beds in different parts of the town, the window shows through the sumof the village.

Mr. Fred Bunting of the Dounham Nursery Co. gave splendid pictures on flowers, modern dancing to Chartie Vanall these. The nominating committee brought in the following 50c. names which were accepted: pres., Karl Lees; first vice pres., Gordon Knott; second vice pres.,

Mount Albert Horticultural Mrs. Percy Walker; new directors, lin for two years; auditors, Ken Ross, W. R. Steeper. Directors having one year to serve, Mr. T. Allison, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. J.

MOUNT PISGAH

The monthly meeting of the Mount Pisgah Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Garnet Evans on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Devotional will be in charge of Mrs. George Leary and the election of officers for 1950 will also take place.

We are pleased to hear that

days with their daughter, Mrs.

and Donnie visited Mrs. B. Roslin at Newmarket on Saturday. Some of our local boys are playing hockey for the Vandorf club this winter. All their games dorf at Pine Orchard Feb. 2. Vandorf at Mount Albert Feb. 7.

Don't forget the old time and shrub planting and dwarf fruit Zant's orchestra, sponsored by club is giving a picture show and get estimates on the work visit her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, trees with fine explanations of the Junior Farmers, at Vandorf on wild life and a talk on game on painting. Mrs. Stewart Burlington, for a couple of hall, Friday, Feb. 3. Admission conservation. This has been ar- Thompson gave a very fine months.

"Gospel" means good news.



A mother who has never seen her husband or children, Mrs. Edward Stevens, 36, Oakville, gave birth to her fourth child recently. Seen with husband, Teddy, seven, Kenneth, four, Lynda, two, and baby Bryan, she lost her sight and right hand in a percussion cap explosion when she was six. She does all housework and is the "best cook in the whole world," according to her

WILLOW BEACH

Mrs. Violet Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Patenaude and Violet attended the diamond wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rigler of and Mrs. Acil Chapman, Willow

Mrs. J. McMahon and son, Bill, spent Sunday at their cot-Mr. Wilfred Graves spent the

KESWICK

Mount Albert News

Mrs. Smythe and John, North Mr. Murray Sinclair spent the Bay, have been visiting at the open meeting next Friday eveweekend with his parents, Mr. home of her sister, Mrs. Harold ning, Feb. 3, in the Sunday-

home of Mrs. Vera Weller on film. Please try to attend as Switzer. The Fathers' Night held Wed- Saturday evening with Mrs. W. nesday, Jan. 25, at the Memorial Couper in the chair. Marion the girls. are played in the Queensville Arena was a great success. The Mitchell and Vera Weller had rink. They were the winners by club acted as host to 25 of the charge of the devotional. Marmer and fall show are a few a score of 3-0 over Queensville local fathers. A short address garet Cunningham gave a couple employed in the Dominion bank more of the many nice things on Monday night of this week. was given by Harley Morton on of short readings. The ladies here for some time has been which have added to the beauty Next scheduled games are Van- the work of the club. The guest were informed they could soon speaker was Mr. Tommy Kendall, commence decorating the base-Keswick at Vandorf Feb. 6 and Toronto, whose talk on Optimism ment of the church. Mrs. H. and boys' work was of great in- Harmon, Mrs. M. Stokes and terest and value to all present. Mrs. Walsh were named a com-On Wednesday, Feb. 28, the mittee to add to their number ranged through Mr. VanWyck paper on the life and work of and the department of lands and Jean Francois Millet, a famous in Western hospital, Toronto, forests. The public is cordially French painter. She mentioned for an operation and treatment. invited. Time, 8 p.m. No charge, several of his pictures, The

Steven Komar. The Sunday-school will hold Gleaners, The Sower, The Angelits at home in the United church us, The Reapers, and The Man Johnny and Barbara, Mr. Alvin Doan's sisters. on Friday evening, Feb. 10, at With the Hoe," which are among Irwin and Robert visited Mr. and Mr. Norman Anning visited cultural society fills a great 6.15, which will take the form the world's best paintings and Mrs. Ewen, Holt. of a pot-luck supper after which explained what was expressed there will be moving pictures in these. Her talk was a real and games and diplomas will be lesson in art. A lovely lunch given to the pupils winning was served at the close of the tion banquet at the Royal York and Gayle were Sunday visitors in a clean-up week unless it

The C.G.I.T. will hold an and family. school room at 7.30 p.m. when there will be a quiz, "Know The Cheerio Group met at the Your Church," also a 20-minute Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. valescing at the home of her mo- and his very fine talk was illustrated with colored slides. you will enjoy meeting with

Mr. Doug Ross who has been transferred to Parkdale branch in Toronto as teller and Carl Smith is the new junior. Mrs. W. J. Rynard, Zephyr,

is visiting Mrs. Ethel Harmon. Mrs. Herb. Shields has gone to

Mrs. Everton Quibell has been The Junior Red Cross of the public school held a baking and [candy sale at Mainprize's store on Saturday and realized \$35 which will be sent to the Sick Children's hospital and The March of Dimes fund.

The Mount Albert Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jas. Thompson and the hostesses are Mrs. H. Longhurst, Mrs. J. Case, Mrs. A. Harrison. Roll call, "Health code for children." Program committee, Mrs. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Crozier. Speaker on health unit. The junior choir under its

leader, Miss Campbell, lead the music at the morning service of the United church on Sunday when they sang very nicely Finlandia and Brother James Air (Marosa). Mrs. W. Couper was at the organ.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard spent Monday evening with Mrs. Barbara Robertson at Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hopkins

spent Sunday in Keswick at the home of Mr. Joel Hopkins. Miss Isabelle Moulds, Toronto, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Everette Yorke, Newmarket, was at home over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yorke. Mr. Gordon Stiles and friend

were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stiles, and attended the diamond wedding of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler, at Keswick. Mr. Roy Traviss has been serving on jury the last two

weeks.

Mr. Bernard Davidson and Mr. Allister Lockie attended an agricultural meeting in Newmarket last Wednesday.

Dr. James Berry took his church service on Sunday.

SHARON

The United church service at the hall next Sunday will be a girl and boy service. Mr. Warren would like the boys and girls to be present at 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10.30 a.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Mrs. Russel Donaldson on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2.30 p.m. Lunch committee, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. F. McLeod, Mrs. Fred Gartshore. All the ladies are welcome at this meeting.

Mrs. McNeish, Richmond Hill, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, Mount Albert.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Slickter and David, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, Whitby, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Barton, Bogart-

Congratulations, Vandorf. The Speaker Applauds score was Vandorf 3, Qucensville O. Their next game will be with Pine Orchard on Thursday night. Hort. Soc. Effort Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooke and

daughter, Donna, and Miss June Harbinson, all of Toronto, spent John F. Clark, horticultural A. A. Reinke, welcomed the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. fieldman in the provincial de- members and guests and intro-Richardson and family. The oc- partment of agriculture, congrat- duced Mrs. Ted Mitchell, prestcasion was Edward Richardson's ulated the Newmarket Horticul- dent of the visiting club, to the tural Society on its work during gathering. Mr. Eugene McCaf-Miss Joyce Sleeth has return- the past year when he spoke at frey told of the objects of a ed home from York County hos- the annual meeting of the or- horticultural society and the ganization which was held in president announced the winner There are several cases of the town hall on Tuesday eve- of the T. Eaton trophy to be Wilning, Jan. 24. Mr. Clark said, mot Hill who had a total of 79 Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. "The Newmarket Horticultural points.

Grant Morley and Billie had din- Society is in reality a service The speaker was introduced ner last Tuesday with. Mr. and club. Its full-rounded program by Howard Hugo and thanked Mrs. Douglas Billbrough and chil- embraces each point to be con- by Mrs. Ted Mitchell who took the weekend with Miss Margaret feet."

Armstrong, Yonge St., Armitage. Over 80 gathered for the meet- in on such an excellent meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber, Basil, ing and among those present Mr. Clark said that he was Jack and Harry attended the were members of the Home and very glad that the Newmarket Baber-Marrs wedding while School Association who were society recognized the imporspending the weekend with Mrs. the guests of the evening. The tance of co-operation between Jack Baber and family of Bur- attendance, although small com- town organizations and com-Mr. George Carroll, Toronto, very good considering the ter- Members of the society have visited his sister, Miss Louise rible icy condition of the streets been guest speakers at the meet-

on that night.

VANDORF

21st birthday.

mumps at Vandorf.

West on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith

and sons of Aurora and Mr. and

Mrs. Woodrow Willson had Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kom-King. Mrs. Gordon Downward was impressed by the report on ar and Mrs. C. Bostwick had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

GLENVILLE

day supper with Mr. and Mrs. family motored to Collingwood board for its excellent financial Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, for the weekend visiting Mrs. statement.

his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. need in any community. It does Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Geo. Anning, on Sun- work which might be over-lookand Mrs. Percy Allin attended the day.

hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday night. at the home of Mr. Cutting's par- was one which was interested in Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cutting. beautification? In Port Elgin

ting on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, We are sorry to learn that Mrs. it," he said. ther, Mrs. Wesley.

sidered in planning the year's the opportunity to thank the

Miss Betty Richardson spent work. I consider it almost per- Horticultural Society for having included the Home and School pared to previous meetings, was mended them on the move.

ings of other organizations this The meeting opened with the year. Mr. Clark said that he was at the piano. The president, the year's activities presented by the secretary and drew attention to the fact that with only 200 members the society had handled over \$800 in revenues this Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan and past year. He commended the

Mr. Clark said that a hortied by other organizations. "What annual Jersey Breeders' Associa- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cutting other club would give leadership Billie had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Newton the society sponsors an annual Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brillinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cut- clean-up and even the back yards in that community reflect

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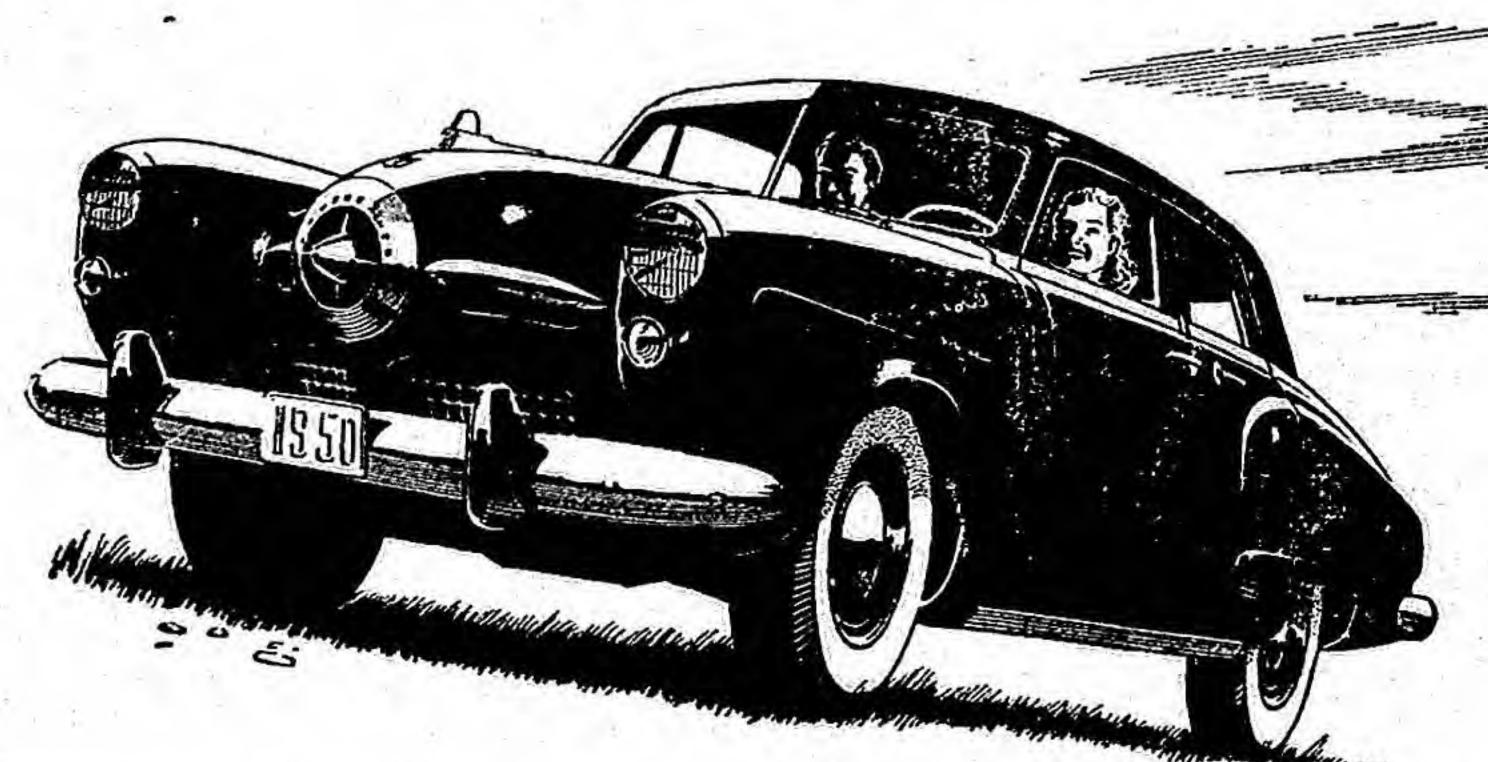
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urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker, Donald, Gordon and Anne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewsbury, Richmond Hill. Mrs. Robert Graves is improv-

Hilda and Helen visited Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Smith Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts and

Miss Amy Gibson spent the

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forms of entertainment which water project." are arranged for us in "Coming

says

about your home town and why basis. "hide your light under a bushel" 38 Millard Ave., Newmarket, Ont. me. I had visitors here from Oshawa and (I speak from a for our water." woman's standpoint). I was delighted to hear her comment on our attractive shop windows. head and agreed with her.

our store windows with those of other towns our size? Well, from Oshawa, a place much Expert Watch and Clock Repair larger than our good old town, make such favorable comments. quite unsolicited, was indeed pleasant to hear.

Just think a bit, and cali to mind our shop windows, so clear and shining-the whole length of Main St. No wonder we love to "window shop." Betty appreciates them, as you can tell from her weekly column.

Take for instance, this last week, the florist shop opposite the post office-they had a huge jar of forsythia all in full bloom -it was most beautiful and with St. from the Corner Cupboard had many plays to view at other Harry Noble as the cast.

as well. Art Show

Anyone, who for any reason whatever, failed to visit the town hall either Saturday afternoon or evening or Sunday night up to 10 o'clock, certainly missed a wonderful "feast of good of his problems. The final de- and in the case of the Beefeater's

Besides the Arts Club, there Fordson were exhibits by the Photo-Tractor graphic Club as well - and it have the opportunity to see and obtained. would be hard to say which enjoy these two very excellent Dearborn Farm created most interest The club plays for themselves. has such an attractive way of "Genuine Ford Parts" Newmarket

> the enjoyment. thoroughly appreciated - and vided by the local orchestra, it Fairy Lake in both painting and should prove to be a fine evenphotograph, came in for a good share of attention. How we all love our little Fairy Lake, and Create Disturbance rejoice to once more see it as of yore, full to the brim, and last Aurora Four Fined \$20 week rushing over the dam as it it were spring. Among other subjects' I noticed one of the northern lights, and I thought it was unique, while delightful, for I am always watching the north east sky at nights for that inter-

> esting phenomenon. One exhibit attracted a good Jan. 21. deal of attention, and that was l local they were doubly interestthing marvellous — you would agers," he said. have to see it for yourself. My pen fails to do it justice. The paintings were, as always, some- Carrying Revolver thing wonderful and Newmarket is justly proud of her artistic Charge, Bail \$1,000 members. There were quite a few exhibitors in the photographic Club display-and many volver, Patrick Walsh, alias

> a wonderful photo of a night- Walsh was arrested on Janu-Landing, several lovely views of local business house. Fairy Lake, and one of the wrecked bridge on Water St. A statue of Queen Victoria has fresh in our memorles, for New- storage. market was as near being flooded out as we want to be. One hates to feel that that wonder- every exhibitor for the annual

Urges Province Use Lake Simcoe Water For North Of County

Reeve Winfred Timbers, Markham twp., urged the provincial government to consider using water from Lake Simcoe for the northern section of York county at a county council meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The same suggestion was made by Dr. L. W. Dales when he was mayor of Newmarket several years ago. Newmarket is now adequately supplied with water by the addition of a new well which is at present sound. Commenting on the \$200,000 | Lansing, Willowdale and other

Thornhill fire, Reeve Timbers smaller communities. With our sidewalks dry and said: "It is quite apparent the "Taking water from Lake was easy for folks to get the disaster. The province on a co-operative plan as indiaround and attend the various should consider a Lake Simcoe vidual municipalities would pay

He said Markham township Events" and provided by differ- had several areas that lacked adequate water supplies and But first I want to hand New- suggested the province could market Main St. a bouquet. You finance a Lake Simcoe scheme know it is always gratifying and for the municipalities, with them pleasant to hear compliments paying for it on a gallonage

"We have tried to secure wat-Pianos Bought, Sold and Rented so I am handing out this small er from North York," the reeve Estimates Free item, which certainly pleased continued, "but look where they are. We may have to turn north

ham village agreed with Reeve tion," he declared. The man of the party nodded his Timbers' proposal and said He said Bond Lake could be reasonable rate," he added.

have often written about it, so Hill, said Lake Simcoe water Thornhill to Cook's bay, the you know how I feel on the would benefit Newmarket, Au- closest point on Lake Simcoe, is subject. But to have a person rora, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, approximately 30 miles.

bare of snow all last week it water shortage was the cause of Simcoe would not cost as much

and developing them," he said. Mr. Greene said some thought might be given to obtaining water from several small lakes which dot the central section of the county. He said Bond Lake Lake Wilcox and Musselman's Lake, which are fed by springs, might be a source for municipalities in the immediate neighbor-

Reeve Edward Reeve of Mark- tainly are worthy of investiga-

such a project could serve 5,000,- as suitable a source of water as Now did it ever occur to you |000 people. "Water mains could Lake Simcoe under a proper to compare Main St. as regards supply all municipalities at a system, as it is almost the halfway point in the county.

Reeve J. A. Greene, Richmond | The airline distance from

Reviewer Assists Drama Club Plays

Newmarket Dramatic club will present two oneact plays, "Overlaid" by the Peterborough playwright, Robertson Davies, and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw, in the town hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 3 and 4.

on Davis Dr. to the restaurant clubs and of course did not disreally splendid! I'd like to con- cerned all who were present. by which a polished product Mr. Bennett commented favorabwould result and assisted each ly on backdrop and costumes. character individually with some Mr. Hagan painted the backdrop cisions will be learned within the tunic which was made of burnext few weeks, but before that lap, he painted the strips so that time Newmarket residents will the exact colors desired could be

displaying the pictures-and the ting and portrays a familiar of the club gave assistance in lighting is perfect. It means scene. Sometimes for humorous prompting with costumes, makeplenty of work for someone to purposes the characters are up and scenery. create that air of restfulness and slightly exaggerated. The secefficiency, which always makes ond play provides great conour art exhibition so pleasant. trast in setting, plot and even Of course, tea and music add to in the style of the acting which it demands -- the grand manner. As always local scenes were All in all, v. . music being pro-

Appearing before Magistrate S. Hollinrake Friday morning, four Aurora men were fined \$20 and cost when they were convicted of creating a disturbance. The charge followed a fight at a local restaurant on

the color photography by Mr. B. istrate Hollinrake told the men In announcing sentence, Mag-Colclough. As they were mostly that they lived in a pleasant community and to stop acting ing. The coloring was some- like fools. "You are not teen-

Danny O'Connor, Aurora, was There was even a study of one remanded for one week when he of our "town fathers," Rudy appeared in police court in New-Renzius, and as we stood admir- market Friday. Walsh was reing it, who should appear but turned to Don Jail in Toronto the subject himself-so we sug- where he spent most of last gested he stand beside it, so we week following his arrest Tues-

which recalled the cloud burst of been removed from Dublin's a good many years ago, but still parliamentary lawn and put into

ful exhibition isn't still there to art exhibition. Long may you go and visit again and again. all be spared to create such love-

for finding new water sources

Reeve A. A. Cook, Aurora, also suggested using Bond Lake and Lake Wilcox. "They cer-

These plays were presented at ing.

the lovely flowers and other a special showing on Sunday af- In the former play, directed by decorations, their window was ternoon before Mr. E. Sterndale Joseph Dales, the leading roles most attractive. (And I don't Bennett who is reviewing district are taken by Alex. Eves, Alma want you to think just because plays for the Central Ontario Stephens and Bill Noble. Backit was golden color that I ad- Drama League festival committee stage voices, whose owners are mired it so much, even if I do and was visiting Newmarket to not seen, belong to Kay Kudelka, love all shades of that color consider the possible entry of Mike McMorrow and Mayno from tangerine to pale lemon either or both plays of the New- Taylor. John Kudelka is directand canary yellow). All the market group in the coming ing Shaw's play with Vera Brown, windows up and down Main drama festival. Mr. Bennett still Fern Rusnell, Jack Struthers and Fred Hagan, head of the genon the corner of Water St. are close the fact which vitally con- eral course of Ontario College tinue this interesting subject Namely, had the Newmarket of Art, designed the set and cosbut I want to say a few words offerings passed the entrance tumes for the latter play and about the delightful art exhibit tests. But, though he did not give the actors, working from his any indication, Mr. Bennett re- sketches, prepared their cosviewed the work of the local tumes. When you realize that group. He gave the players this play is in an Elizabethan many helpful hints and pointers theme you will understand why

> Stage manager is Don Cummings who was assisted by Jack "Overlaid" has a Canadian set- Fisher. Various other members

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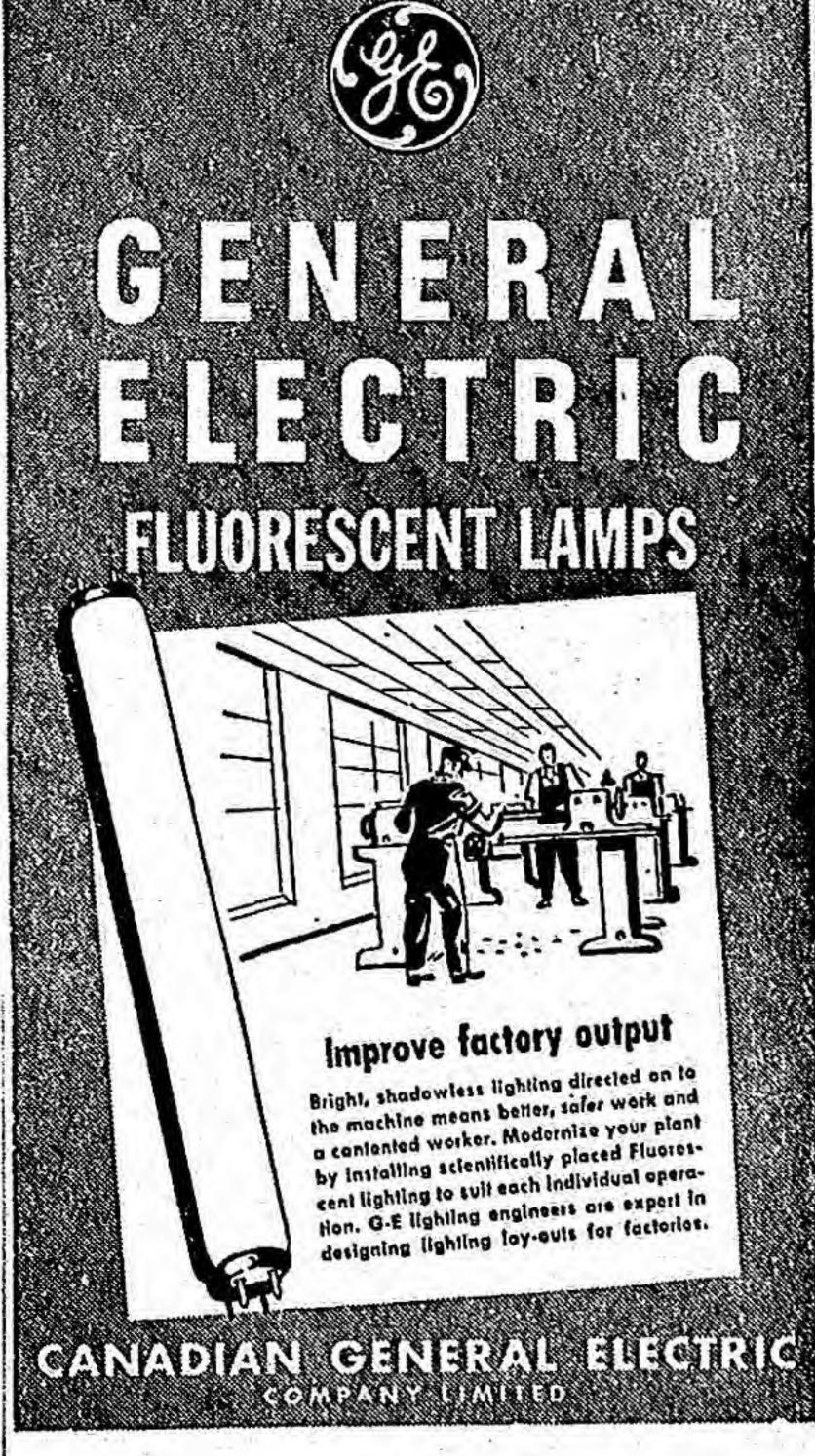
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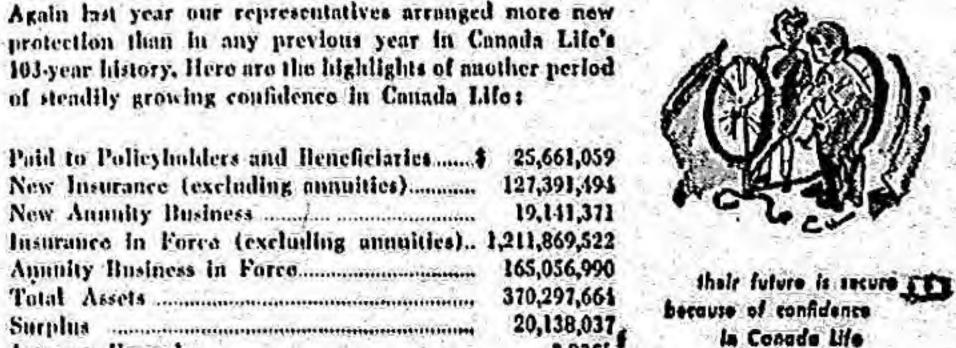
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could compare. There was also day. Ball was set at \$1,000. ly of that picture. In another Fisher Dunham during the in-BUILT-UP BONDED ROOFS

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

A friend, recently over from domestic market to which to England and now working in Toronto, spent Sunday with us. He was somewhat concerned, emotionally caught between resentment and bewilderment. It was brought about directly by his accent. "I'm almost afraid to open my mouth any more," he told us earnestly.

We attempted comfort. "In another couple of years you will talk just like any other Canadian," we assured him. "It's not that," he told us. "It's not that at all. People hear me talk, know I'm an Englishman, then begin to curse me for taking their jobs."

Our friend explained in detail. As talk of unemployment has increased, he has found a deep sense of insecurity among city workers. "They are beginning to resent us immigrants as workers who have taken the jobs they might have had. They make all kinds of accusations in this respect. They say we do the same job for less money, work twice as hard, in general shoot the established order forty different ways."

"You're kidding," we said. "Deadly serious," he replied.

The prime minister has appointed Mr. Walter Harris to head up the new ministry of citizenship and immigration. Mr. Harris says that "Canada can support a population of 30,000,000. A larger population is one of Canada's greatest needs." We don't imagine Mr. Harris will be very popular with our friend's critics. Organized labor will likely oppose any sort of a program to bring more people to Canada, particularly with unemployment growing.

What seems to be forgotten by those opposing immigration is that Canada needs a larger

sell its agricultural surpluses and its manufactured goods. Furthermore, if the policy of "screened" immigration is continued, it will include people who will make jobs for Canadians or their fellow immigrants. That is equally important with providing a large domestic market. These immigrants are not all pick and shovel workers. They include tradesmen, professional men, businessmen, the kind of people in short who will contribute to the economy of the country.

Our friend has been very zealous about learning of his new home. He gave the new citizenship legislation a thorough study and so was able to correct a native Canadian who, hearing that unemployed D.P.'s could apply for unemployment insurance benefits after a year. complained they were being accepted as citizens.

"I had one brush with the unemployment insurance office," he added reminiscently. "When I got off the plane, they told me to register at the office on Bay St. 1 went there. As soon as I opened my mouth, the clerk, a woman, let me have it. 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself, coming over here and taking jobs from these Canadians' and she pointed to a queue of men lined before another desk. Never did register. Told her what I thought of her and walked out. Advertised for a job in the papers, had one three days

"Queer business, though. She was the employee of the government which was doing its best to encourage us to come to Canada. When I get here, she bawls me out."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

January 30, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King, Keswick, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday. One hundred attended the dinner held at the Simkincoe hotel, Jackson's Point. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbs and Sir William Mulock, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Craig, Learnington, Mr. and Mrs. John Marritt, Keswick, who celebrated their golden wedding in December, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton who celebrated theirs four years ago.

The first spell of real cold weather struck Newmarket on Monday morning and continued for three days. It was 17 below zero on Monday, 25 below on Tuesday and Wednesday, 34 be-

Messrs. G. A. Binns, E. S. Cody and Fred Allan took part in the bonspeil at Barrie this

The ladies' auxiliary of Christ church, Roche's Point, held its annual meeting on Wednesday. The officers elected were: pres., Mrs. J. Badland; vice pres., Miss I. Hunt; sec., Mrs. G. Langridge; treas., Rev. R. S. Ferguson.

Fifty young ladies were entertained at a children's party at the Methodist parsonage recently. Everyone came dressed as a child and the prize, a doll, was won by Marjory Lloyd and Marjory Taylor dressed as twins.

Over 1,000 people attended the hockey game between Newmarket intermediate O.H.A. and Markham on Thursday. Newmarket defeated Markham 10-3. Players for the town were: goal, Harmon; defence, Epworth and McCaffrey; centre, Turan; wings, Murray and Mollenhauer; subs, Billings and Hugo.

The W.I. held an "at home" at the U.F.O. clubrooms last Friday. Those taking part in the pantomime, "Annie Laurie", were Marion Gibney, Mattie Wallace, Dorothy Moore, Verna Duncan, Violet Brandon and Miss Johnston.

February 2, 1900 Mr. T. Somerville has the contract for carrying a daily mail to Glenville. He started on Monday. The post office is

at the grist mill. Mr. Rock Linton, son of Mr. Wm. Linton, Aurora, has volunteered for service in South Africa in Lord Strathcona's company. Mr. Linton went to the North West five years ago and spent most of that time

Mr. Elgin Perrin sent a collection of Buff Wyandottes to the fair at Brantford last week and won three firsts, one second, one third and two specials.

Miss Nellie Holladay, Newmarket, has been added to the public school staff at King City and public school extension work is being taken up.

The carnival held at the arena last Friday was not well attended because of the cold, stormy weather. The prizewinners were: Orvid Eves, Miss Blanche Clifton, J. Epworth and Seymour Eves.

Mr. Levi Rogers, who was residing in the house formerly occupied by Rev. Canon Ramsay on D'Arey St., has purchased the brick cottage on Yonge St. just south of the Industrial Home and moved in Wednes-

The Newmarket curling club beat the Richmond Hill club by a score of 38-32 at Richmond Hill on Wednesday.

Mr. John Blizzard, the photographer, received a letter on Monday from his great-grandmother, Mrs. Amy Blizzard, New Brunswick, who is 108 years old.

Mr. R. A. Evans, Northwest hotel, Winnipeg, formerly of North York, has invented and patented a bicycle wheel. It has solid rubber tires and leather direct spokes.

Mr. J. A. Burgess, Bradford, has his acetylene plant now in operation and on Saturday evening illuminated several of the

stores for the first time. Mr. A. Love has been appointed assessor for Aurora for the present year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY OH, MABEL -- TELEVISION FIGHTS TONIGHT? - HICE OF YOU TO INVITE US SORRY --- DONALD CAME HOME LATE AND I DON'T THINK HE FEELS LIKE A FIGHT TONIGHT ----

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Metropolitan Area Talks

What will happen to the northern municipalities of York county if the metropolitan scheme goes through as it seems it will? Public interest has been generally directed-towards the fate of the municipalities included within the metropolitan area. Until Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette took the lead in drawing attention to it last week, no one appeared to realize the effect the scheme might have on municipalities outside the area.

The municipalities included within the area are the heaviest contributors towards York county revenues. The northern municipalities share only 13 percent of the county assets and liabilities at the present time. Would the municipalities outside the metropolitan area be able to continue as a county unit in event of the passage of the metropolitan scheme? Mr. Spillette has proposed that the northern municipalities get together and find out. "We want to get all the figures we can . . . and decide whether we are for or against the annexation of the southern municipalities by Toronto," Mr. Spillette said.

Urgency is lent to Mr. Spillette's proposal of talks between the northern municipalities by Premier Frost's admonitions to metropolitan area municipalities to hurry. He suggests that there be a start upon the process of unification by 1951 which indicates the foregone conclusion that the decision to amalgamate has been made, that only the details have to be ironed out. If the northern municipalities are to have any say, they must act quickly.

Decentralization Is Answer

We cannot admit that the metropolitan area is Toronto's only hope of a solvent future. Bigness compounded, no matter how palliative it may be immediately, is not the answer to Toronto's difficulties. In the years to come, the same difficulties which plague the city now and which force it to grasp at neighboring municipalities in its distress, will return to plague it

The concentration of a million people in one area is wrong. Toronto's very difficulties prove it's wrong. The fact that industry fled the city for the municipalities which are now to be annexed proves that it's wrong.

It is militarily wrong: a big city is a vulnerable target for air attack, particularly with radioactive bombs. It is socially wrong: a big city means gangs and mob violence; it means a constant tension of the nerves of its inhabitants; it means an increasing dependence upon the other man's services so that when those services are halted by disaster the citizens are helpless. It is economically wrong: a big city means the constant increase of debt as expense climbs; it means taxation to the extreme; it means an increase in the cost of goods produced in the city, of services provided in the city.

Yet the prophets of bigness talk of a city population of two million within a few years.

There is only one cure for Toronto's sickness. The city must be quarantined, its growth halted. Government assistance, if necessary, should be given not to encouraging size but to discouraging it, to decentralize. There is the only answer, decentralization, the breaking of bigness into smallness, into self-contained, self-financed municipalities. If the provincial government were to devote itself to a policy of decentralization instead of annexation, it would far better serve the people.

Hog Producers Act

The York County Hog Producers last week endorsed a proposal for an agency which could market pork products abroad. It is a step in the right direction. The difficulties of such a practi a now are considerable. York county farmers, for example, grow hogs only. They do not process them into pork products. It is not likely that the packers would permit a farm agency to commit them to overseas contracts. If that sort of selling is practical, the packers, we are sure, would much prefer to do it themselves. But this is a detail, one which might be solved in time.

The important fact is that the hog producers are evidently prepared to sell their products themselves and without reliance upon state selling. Whether this is because they recognize that state marketing in principle is bad for the producer, or because they are fed up with the results of government selling, we do not know. It may be that they simply feel they can do a better job. Whatever the reason, their way is the way of the salvation.

Aqueducts and Conservation

Some years ago; Dr. L. W. Dales, then mayor of Newmarket, suggested that the time was not far away when the northern municipalities of York county would be piping water from Lake Simcoc. Last week, Reeve Winfred Timbers of Markham township echoed the suggestion in county council. Reeve A. A. Cook, Aurora, added that Bond Lake and Lake Wilcox might also be considered as potential water sources.

How practical these suggestions are, no one can say until they are fully explored but as the water shortage becomes a matter of increasing concern, they offer alternatives to Lake Ontario and artesian wells, the usual sources of supply. The suggestions appear extreme at first glance. The cost of an aqueduct and its arteries to serve the municipalities off its immediate path would be immense. Those who suggest such an aqueduct are quite aware of this. The fact that they make the suggestion indicates how serious the water shortage is.

This willingness to face heavy costs should make the argument on behalf of water conservation more acceptable. For a fraction of the sum spent on an aqueduct, a conservation program could be inaugurated which would not only maintain existing wells but make the development of new ones practical. Then, perhaps, the aqueducts would not be needed.

Editorial Paragraphs

Abbreviations in newspaper headings present many a problem for an editor. Recently the publisher of The Newmarket Era and Express came up with this one: "RECORD MAIL IN NKT". Now apparently Newmarket belongs with those famous other three-initial Canadian places, NWT (North West Territories) and NWF (Newfoundland). We doubt, however, if we'll live to see the day when Penetanguishene will become "PTGE" or Midland "MDL", even though Victoria Harbour may come down to VII and Waubaushene to WAUB .- Midland Free Press.

Maclean's Magazine turned a neat figure of speech in a recent editorial upon the dominion-provincial meetings on the constitution. Said Maclean's: "The fact that Canada still has to run to mother to have her constitutional buttons done up is a national shame . . ."

We hope that Deputy-Reeve Spillette will receive every encouragement in his part in the talks proposed between the northern municipalities of York county on the Toronto annexation program. He is to be congratulated for taking the lead in bringing this matter to a focus.

A recent article in a national magazine of large circulation made several flattering references to the value of margarine. The article was about budgeting and the writer argued that margarine cost less and gave better nutritional value than butter. There's one very good reason-for the proposed advertising campaign on behalf of their product by the butter producers.

A recent news report appearing in a Toronto newspaper refers to Newmarket as a village. We are too far north to be annexed so we are belittled.

When the atom bomb was exploded, they said the ultimate in destruction had been achieved. U.S. scientists now believe they can make a hydrogen bomb of such destructive force that the present atomic bomb would serve only as a trigger for it. They estimate that a hydrogen bomb would have something like 1,000 times the destructive force of an atomic bomb, and could devastate 100 square miles in one blast.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: We wish to thank you and members of your staff for the splendid co-operation and assistance you have given us on so many occasions in the past with regard to the activities of the Veterans' Land Act in this district.

Particularly do we refer to the current construction course we are offering to veterans who propose building under the Veterans' Land Act.

You will be pleased to know that the attendance at our first meeting exceeded our fondest hopes and we feel the coverage given in your columns contributed in no small measure to this success, since many veterans attended with whom we had no other means of con-

The classes will continue for several weeks at the V.L.A. offices, Millard Ave.

Wishing your paper every success,

J. W. Such, for E. R. Donaldson, Regional Supervisor.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Down at Malton airport they have been testing Canada's first jet fighter aircraft but I was unable to be there first hand

and interview the test pilot. But I did get a first hand story from my old friend Cadwell who was a wing commander in the R.A.F. during the recent hostility. He has been testing the most recent grasshopper-light plane, the Il a w k i n g Suppermarine high winged "Budgie."

"How does the Budgle handle?" I asked chief test pilot Cadwell.

"It's a piece of cake, really. Just like a butterfly," said Caldwell.

"There was nothing to it; I had it taped from the start. put her into a whomping spin and she behaved right docile. Made my circuit over the station in duf. viz. and thought was going to have to bale and make a blooper out of the whole screaming issue. However I set her down in some grass just off the strip. Almost ground looped., Good ship though; power's rampant." Cadwell intimated that the ship handled well.

Great writers must suffer. my uncle Louie used to say. am not just sure how far this notion can be carried out My uncle Louie was a writer of free verse, none of which was ever published and he created his monuments to literature while he was supposed to be cleaning the attic.

I have had little time for introspection since the current brand of influenza took me into its clutches. At this point

of writing I am doubtful whether Ginger has emerged from this ordeal a greater or a lesser cat.

But on the other hand, I don't think Uncle Louie meant the 'flu when he spoke of suffering. Really, the 'flu is so common. Everyone has it. To be really great, as a writer that is, one must suffer in a more refined manner. Consumption seems to have been a favorite of the early romanticists. Or you may prefer opium or laudanum? Some darn good literature has been written by opium eaters and laudanum drinkers.

Seems to me that all the 'flu inspires is talk about the 'flu. Since the current wave struck town, that's all you hear. Everything from a tooth ache to an ingrown toenail becomes the 'flu. Now you take the 'flu I had. Why, I was never so sick in all my life. It was the real thing, of course.

Oh! You had it too? Probably just a light touch of it. Now, I was really sick. Ran quite a temperature. Yup, darn sick.

What's that? You had a tem-

perature too? How high? Oh. Well, mine wasn't as high but of course it was a good deal more serious with all the complications I had. Oh yes. Severe complications. I see. You had complications too, eh. Alright, alright. So you had the 'flu. And you were pretty

sick. But I'm telling you, brother, I was sicker than you and that's final. As we were saying, suffering

can be an inspiration.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Ontario Crop Improvement As- measure England did take sociation that 60 percent of farmers off the land. The farmers were bad or inefficient farmers and that subsidies and floor prices had to be paid to keep this class of farmer in business. Mr. Bromfield is the owner of Malabar farm Ohio, a farm that had been cropped and run down and was considered waste land. This gentleman by applying conservation, specialization and scientific method has brought his farm back to production. We agree with Mr. Brom-

field but as it reads it gives a wrong impression of what we farmers in Canada are trying to do. As the article reads would seem that the inefficient farmers are the ones who are heading the movement for floor prices and subsidies. Our farm leaders are our

best farmers. The men who have worked and caused our co-opertaion are whole milk producers, hog producers, those who are working for cream producers and now we have the poultry men to be organized. To bring all these groups under one head we have the federation of agriculture. check on these farmers will show not the worst but the best farmers heading our farm movements.

The injustice under which we farmers have to work is the reason why we must organize. Labor and industry are protected by tariffs that enable the home or domestic market to be controlled. farmers are within our rights to ask and expect from our government in subsidies equal amount of assistance as the tariffs give labor and industry. If assistance is right for industry and labor why not cut the farmer in? Or let free enterprise work and do away with all tariffs. The farmer can stand on his own feet in a free trade system.

How are we to weed out our

Mr. Bromfield said at the inefficient farmers? As a war complaint now is about the price support act. The government put a ceiling price on farm produce in the war years. The government set aside \$200,-000,000 for post war farm support. So far only around \$7,000,000 has been used.

When the war was on people had plenty of money and could have paid higher prices. The farmer in the past has not stood up for his just rights. In the hungry 30's we farmers had to take prices as low as ten cents a bag for 90 lbs. of potatoes, \$3 per 100 lbs. live weight for hogs, eggs as low as four cents per dozen.

The farmers who are heading ing our farm organizations could stand lower farm prices without being hurt too badly. Those farm people who are going to be really hurt are the ones that pay least attention. We get the most resistance in our farm inovement from farm people.

The inefficient farmer never attends farm meetings, doesn't understand what is trying to be done. This class is what might be termed the whydon't-they-do-something group, always wanting but never doing themselves. Mr. Watson of the livestock branch said that the pork and beef producers are not doing their job efficiently. Too many poorly finished stock are going on the market Some of the 60 percent of poor farmers should read the address of Mr. Bromfield, and decide to farm right or get off the job.

We may have to let the school children have one day a week off and send the farm people to school, there are so many things that the farm people should know. To try and get farm people out at night to study does not work too well. Cheerio.

DELINQUENT PARENTS





-Maclean's Magazin

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: Would you, through your columns, make an appeal to mothers of school children in particular and women in general not now active to take more interest in the associations working for the benefit of children and young people? "

We know many answer such appeals with "ask us anytime." Nevertheless, it is very urgent that these organizations become the duty of countless parents who are leaving the work to others.

It is not to be expected, nor is it desirable that imexperienced people act on executives, but it is urgently desirable that they work on committees, later taking convenorships and become prepared for executive work. In doing this they enrich their own and other lives.

There are always experienced pilots to help but many hands and heads are needed to keep an even keel. We note this in such groups as the Federation of Home and School, its councils and associations in which people of many years' service still give freely of their time and knowledge. The Canadian Girl Guides Association formed of women who are not mothers of Guides but are interested in their welfare. The Scout and Guide Mothers' Auxiliary and many others who work for the benefit of children and the community.

It is only by attending the meetings of these associations your child is interested in and benefitted by; you keep alerted to what is being done to improve opportunities of healthful entertainment, reading, listening and living in general.

This is an urgent appeal to mothers of children and women with an interest in children to come out and help. In so doing it also may permit at least some who have been giving their time and talents ten and 20 years, perhaps more, to take time out to do things they have longed to and had no time for.

It is a wonderfully satisfying thing to work for the welfare of children through organizations whose emormous achievements could not be even touched on adequately here. Do come out and help.

Thank you.

O. W. Wheeland.

POTTAGEVILLE

Mr. O. Irish is still in York

We are sorry to report Mrs.

An Aurora Opinion

RAY WILLIAMS

Aurora Editor

This week, we went ringing doorbells. We selected a prosperous looking avenue in Aurora and spoke to some of the residents on this street asking them this question, "what police department do you think would be most beneficial to Aurora, a local force or a provincial police detachment?"

The first house we came to de cop at all." was that of the Leen family and it was Paw who came to the door. We popped the question and waited. The suspense increased it's tension with each breath, but finally his son, I. Leen, came running up. He explained that Paw lost his voice when his name was drawn at a mammoth quiz contest and hasn't spoken since. So, we asked the son the same question. He said he thought question. He said he thought NNNope. He began walking fast-Aurora should maintain its pres- er and our short legs were finding ent police force because of the it tough keeping up with the pace. experience the constables now Soon we were running and in despolicing the town have. We peration fired one last question. "Do you really think the local

thanked him and moved on. The next house we came to police force is more beneficial belonged to Sandy MacTavish, (pant) to Aurora (puff) than the the ex-curler. We asked the provincials (gasp) would be?" same question to Sandy and EEYup. Victorious we collapsed were thrown a pile of figures from exhaustion. When we came that resulted in the fact that around we saw a truck race past the wages of the provincial police and in big letter on the side the were lower than those of the lo- words, "Ontario Mental Instical police should their increase tute." While we are not sure be granted. Sandy also pointed where that truck went, we feel out that the provincial police we have a good idea. had a pension plan which would The consensus of our poll was entitle the town of Aurora to that two people favored the 25 percent of its police expenses police department as it is, one from the government. The pres-ent police force is not pensioned tachment in the town and the and this does not qualify it to fourth favored no police at all apply for the grant of 25 percent from the government. Sandy MacTavish was all in favor

of the provincial police coming in. Next door to Sandy lives a County hospital and has Improv-French-Canadian whose name is ed slightly. We all wish him a Bateese Lavaille. Bateese an- speedy recovery. swered our question this way:

'Last' year, I span' tree week 'n Harold Stone is confined to bed jail, by gar. I get een fight an' again and hope she will be up heet sum fellar an' by gar when again soon. I get sober, dat fellar I heet, The National Film Board will he ees de polees, by gar I do tree be at the church hall on Friday, week. I tink we shood'n have Feb. 3, at 8.15 p.m.

See Need For Women SCOTT AG. SOC. In Agric. Federation

MUST MEASURE FAMILY NEEDS IN FARM TERMS

Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Newmarket, ence of such an organization:

know for herself why she is going into a store and saying, "What will you give me for my eggs?" and what are you asking for "a pound of cheese?" There nothing better for the soul than a healthy, intelligent discussion, enough to see the other person's viewpoint.

The women's committee of the they are active and want to do their own thinking. They want for Johnny and pay the taxes on the farm and pay the hospitalization fee and the 101 things that keep farm homes functioning. She is thinking she could show the consumer that the wholesale merchant is the little man who raises their prices, not same take home pay. the producer.

The women's committee of the federation is different from the Women's Institute in that it must be active farm women to be members and a desire to discuss without malice the spread between the urban and rural conditions because of the desire of some for control of wealth. Quoting from Mr. Belyea's report at the convention in a world where dollar values are spoken of more often than human values, the richest purse makes the most effective clatter.

The Canadian farmer, like the British farmer, will one day be asked whether he desires a penny or a million dollar federation. With his answer will his own destiny and the destiny of Canadian agriculture rise or fall?

FARM WIFE'S ROLE TO ENCOURAGE MEN - MORRISON

At the annual convention held who is working on the organiza- in Toronto recently Rev. W tion of a women's committee of Morrison, president O.F.A., said the Federation of Agriculture in the women in Federation have this part of the county, gives the done a great job. "Many times which \$313.50 was paid in prizes. following reasons for the exist- we mere men do not take as active a part as we should in our The farm woman of today is organization and my impression 27 and conduct the crop compeintelligent enough to want to is that one of the important jobs tions in oats and potatoes, as you have been doing is urging well as sponsor the same junior than in the past."

ownership . it was found the ley Page; hon. directors, Albert of course if one is broadminded prosperous farmers' sons remain- Thaxter, John W. Meyers, J. Aled on the farm but sons of farm- fred Broad; pres., Thomas Mcfederation could be a great help changed ownership frequently. ley Bain; directors, Clarence to the Women's Institute in that We as farm people have solved Armstrong, Lorne Bagshaw, Burto know what will buy a shirt Surpluses in farm products re- Pearson, Wm. Stevenson, James sult in reduced prices and stan- Smith; sec., W. O. Webster; auddard of living. Not so in labor itors, Bruce Shier, Harold Peers. and industry. They decide through unions and federations Knight were appointed delegates to produce less at the same price. In fact they reduce their actual ronto. hours of labor and have the

It is up to the farmer and this includes his wife and family, to see there is a fair distribution of farm products at a price above cost of production. The farm people have the Federation of Agriculture to look after

their interests. Several townships are planning organization meetings and it is hoped all farm people will support their federation. Cash is needed if farm people want more services. C. H. Millard, director of United Steelworkers of America, told the delegates at O.F.A. convention "we don't allow for hitch-hikers in

ANNUAL MEET

At the annual meeting of Scott Agricultural Society held at Udora January 27 the treasurer's report showed a total of \$1,354.55 paid cut for agricultural purposes including \$1,774.55 in prizes at the fair. In addition two standing crop competitions were conducted and three junior clubs and a girl's garden club sponsored in

It is planned to hold the fair

again at Uxbridge on September your menfolk to take an active clubs and support the County part. I would challenge you to Crop Improvement Association. continue to do this even more Officers elected for 1950 are: hon. presidents, Stuart Taylor, In a recent survey of farm Wilmot Bain, J. R. Meyers, Wesers on poor soil left for urban Knight; first vice pres., H. B. employment and the farm Lockie; second vice pres., Morthe problem of production to ton Collins, Newton Graham, Irthe extent we have surpluses. ving Leask, Wm. Harrison, Jack

> Messrs. L. Bagshaw and T. Mcto the annual convention in To-

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Mrs. Sarah Morrison has returned home from York County hospital where she had been a patient for the past seven weeks. Mrs. Morison is convalescing at her residence, 89 Main St.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will hold its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Broderick.

the union. Every member must pay his way. Mr. Millard continued "falling farm prices are giving all of us grave concern. We know that when farm prices fall below an economic level unemployment is going to follow and we fear the future under such conditions."

Mrs. Ross Armitage, Pine Or- It is necessary for the good of chard, Mrs. H. A. White, Van- the Federation and of the farm-If, in the future the farmer dorf, and Mrs. Sid Jones, New- ing industry as a whole that wothrough his federation decides to market, R. R. 2, are working men should understand and parmake his influence felt, tomorrow with Mrs. Boyd in organizing a ticipate in federation work will certainly belong to agricul- women's committee for North which looks after the "bread and butter" side of life.



NOTICE TO ONTARIO MOTORISTS

Re Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee

Under an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act enacted in 1947, provision was made for the creation of an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund out of which will be paid, in the manner prescribed, judgments for personal injuries and property damage sustained by reason of the operation of motor vehicles, which cannot be collected in the ordinary manner from the judgment debtors.

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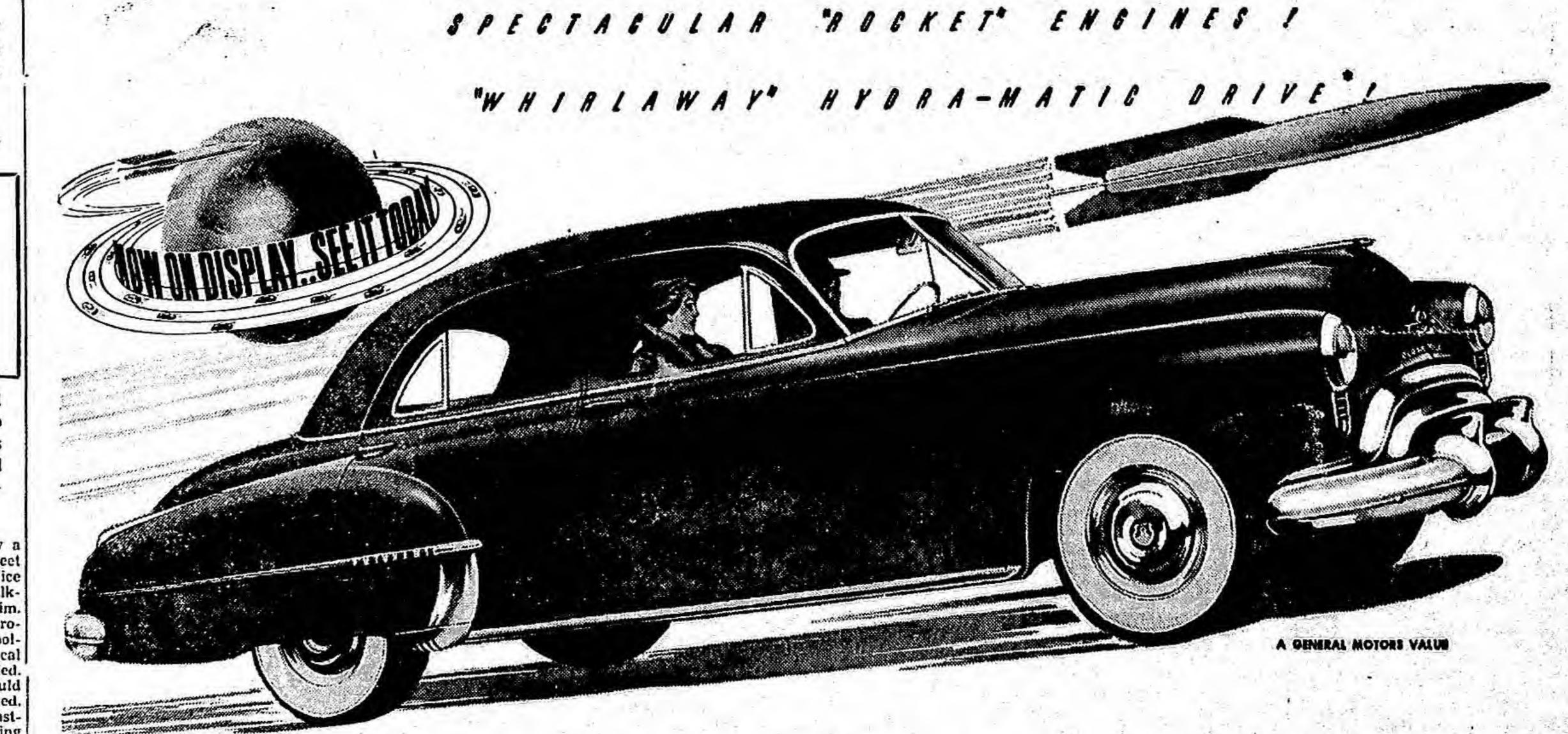
Total fees collected for the Fund and repayments to the Fund from January 1st to December 31st, 1949, amounted to\$638,430.37 Judgments paid out of the Fund from July 1st, 1947, to December 31st, 1949, amounted to.....\$630,644.03

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IO APARTMENT FOR RENT

SL. Newmarket. ply 72 Botsford St., Newmarket. 1408 Mount Albert. phone 140.

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TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED PHONE 1197, NEWMARKET

For sale-Lady's navy with red Nev market.

For sale-Girl's beige cloth coat, fur trim, size 16. Phone 61r, New- Era and Express box 358. market.

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skates, size 8%. Phone 687j, Newmarket.

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Mail orders receive prompt atten-Give waist measurement tion. when ordering

ARMY AIRFORCE **STORES** Amere, Out

For sale Soda fountain, 14 ft. market. long, seven stools. Complete with carbonator and freezing unit. insul-bric over frame, all conveni- could be used as a deep freeze ences, lafge lot, hen house, gar- outfit. The Best Drug Store,

For sale - New Johnson Sea-Horse outboard motor, 25 h.p. 24 Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 227, Newmarket, after 5 p.m.

condition, \$60. Solid walnut ex- Huffman. tension table and five chairs, \$25. Phone 563w. Newmarket. clw5

modern, like new. Apply Era and press box 362. ciwol Express box 365.

27Sr. Newmarket.

For sale - Chesterfield chair. hospital cot, girl's ski shoes. Phone c2w5 24A 1005m. Newmarket.

For sale - Gilson electric wash-For sale - Barn, approximately ing machine. Good condition ous formula, developed by Robert tor, 110 - 220 volts, 25 cycle. Ap- I.H.C. manure spreader, power Phone Gordon Main prize, 2914 G. Jackson, M.D., has helped to ply Newmarket Ice, Main St. N. clw5 Mount Albert.

For rent-Heated 4-room apart- tion. Phone 746j. Newmarket. ment, with conveniences. Immediate possession. Apply 85 Main

heater, in good condition. 30' to- o-lin and bran. Roman Meal is an For rest-New apartment. Ap- wer wind-mill, Beatty Bros. Phone excellent energy food for all ages. lengths. Phone R. Lewis, 202w4. *Iw5

> bolt action, 12 gauge shotgun. Ap- by Robert G. Jackson, M.D., to cord. 4 ft. length. Maple limb Set drag harrow, 3 section ply 41 Gorham St., Newmarket. Dr. Jackson Foods Limited, Dept. and bodywood. Apply Clarence Fleury Bissel land packer

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy - Bathroom scales, must be accurate, priced Friday and Saturday, leaving at 8 reasonable. Phone 750w, Newmarket, evenings.

PRODUCE

For sale-Carrots and parsnips Bedroom and kitchen, with sink, by the bushel. Potatoes by the ply built-in cupboards and rangette. bag. Apply W. C. McCallum, Hol- phone 6003, Mount Albert. 114 car, license M6287, on Saturday, DeLaval electric cream separator, Suit business couple and girls land Landing, phone 678w3, New-

MERCHANDISE

fice. Centre of town, number 14 | For sale-Hearing aid batteries Timothy St. west, Newmarket, for most popular makes. Stewart *1w5 Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket.

For sale-Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, 28 Board and room - Available, radios. Service on all appliances.

> Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas Holt. washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, New-

call between 7 and 9 p.m. Menday rolet. Phone 455, Newmarket or phone Queensville 2931.

in good general repair, new bat- We pay for the dead animals if tery, good tires. Apply William they are fit for our use. Advise McGenerty, Keswick.

tires, good body, engine fair, good running condition, \$100. Apply Iff Joe Silver (Pine Orchard), R. R.

Newmarket.

lowned, 7 months old. Phone 756r, pay current market prices. For Newmarket.

For sale-'33 Chevrolet coach. New tires. \$200 or best offer. Phone Queensville 2913.

For sale - '35 Chevrolet standstock to be sacrificed as job lot, ard, good condition, heater and mink. Will call for with truck good paint job, motor in good Good cash prices paid. Frank shape. Phone 467j14, Newmarket, Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmar-

> \$675.; '40 Ford coupe, \$675.; '36 chunks, sows, cows, calves and or Ford coach, \$400.; '35 Ford coach, young cattle. Phone 3020, Mount \$300.; '36 Buick sedan, \$350.; '48 Albert. ick-up, \$1,000. Cash, trade or terms. Apply Walker's Garage, 50 Davis Dr. E., Newmarket, phone

For sale - '47 Chevrolet Stylemaster, excellent condition. Apply 42 Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w5

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Young man 18 Melton cloth ski suit, fully lined, 20 for training in office work. 44m. size 18. Best offer. Phone 406w, Good starting salary. Excellent clw5 opportunity for advancement. 5 gay week. Matriculant or commercial graduate preferred. Write

Help wanted-Woman to clean tleby. For sale - Large coal or wood 6-room house once a week. Write

Help wanted - Capable woman *1w5 as housekeeper for about a month. Modern home, all conveniences. For sale - 1 pair lady's white Mrs. Arthur Pollock, Keswick, call at door. Phone 657, Newmarphone Roche's Point 96r2, clw5 ket.

Help wanted - Stenographer, 24

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Angle bull-dozer for hire. Phone Max Waters, 137r2 Bradford, Federal Farms

etc., made to measure, your mater- Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, ial. Advice, quotations freely given | phone 14, Newmarket. Apply Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., Newmarket.

Work wanted - Floors waxed nose and throat, for the dropping any person, who claims that his polished, painting and general odd of mucous discharge, sensation of land will be prejudicially affected jobs done. Reasonable rates the lump in the throat and other by the said proposed Bylaw. Phone Queensville 503.

Week wanted - Capable woman used for many years by adults and A.D. 1950. wants steady work. Baby sitting, children with good results. Price kitchen or domestic. Apply Era \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug clw5 and Express box 363.

Work wanted - House cleaning) We buy and sell shotguns and by the hour. Phone 769), New-1.22 rifles. We have ammunition CARPENTRY WORK WANTED

1st class workmanship on housing, repairs, alterations, trimming clw5 etc. No job too small. Prompt and personal attention. Satisfac-For sale - 2 pianos, completely tion guaranteed. Anywhere, any. its. A prompt and effective remreconditioned and guaranteed. Ap- time. Phone W. J. Brookes, ply 38 Millard or phone 987j. New- 166jl. Newmarket, Main St. N.

LOST

Lost - Terry water pump. clw5 Bradford Marsh and Kettleby vicinity. Finder please contact the For sale-Electric range, Hot- Construction Dept. of Bell Telepoint, 4-burner, side oven, in good phone Co., Newmarket, A. M.

Lost - Lady's little finger ring, rent. Floors sanded and finished. 3 pearls. Keepsake. Reward. Apply Wallpaper Shop, 117 Yonge For sale - Kitchen cupboard, Finder please write Era and Ex- St., or phone 308w, Richmond

Lost - Lady's Tavanes wrist For sale - Child's 3-piece chin- watch, gold with black band, be-Newmarket.

PERSON, L

Constipation sufferers - A fam-*1w5 relieve thousands of sufferers. This Newmarket. formula îs known as Roman Meal For sale-2-piece brown mohair and is a delicious cereal that helps chesterfield suite, in good condi- nature relieve constipation. combines the natural food values clw5 and delicious flavors of whole delivered. S. Sheridan, phone M.H. cultivator, spring tooth, powheat and whole rye with the Newmarket 858. For sale - Medium size wood gentle, laxative properties of flaxslw5 It is sold by all leading grocers. Write today for free booklet, For sale - Single barrel, 2-shot, "Nature's Way to Good Health" clw5 K/1 Willingdon Blvd., Toronto.

24B TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available to Tora.m. Phone 645, Newmarket.

FARM ITEMS

For sale-Hay. Order now. Ap-For sale - Hen-house. Lumber. Swan.

mink traps. Apply G. Simmerson, 143 Prospect Ave., phone 896j, Newmarket. For sale-Quantity of hay and straw. Approximately 700 fence

Newmarket. For sale-Hay and straw. Apply Wm. Yake, 2 1-2 miles south of Pine Orchard.

rails. Phone Marion Atkins, 691w2,

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-More milk, more beef. III Two dark red dual purpose bulls, purebred, 14 months old, accredi-THOR WASHER & GLADIRON ted herd. Apply Harvey Gibney, and must be marked clearly as to Quantity of straw, square bales

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Noti- necessarily accepted. ly as soon as possible after death. For sale-Best offer. '31 Chev- L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont.,

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old For sale-1932 Chevrolet coach, horses, dead horses, dead cows. *1w5 immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland For sale - '31 Dodge, excellent Landing, phone 51jl, Newmarket.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We will be pleased to pick up For sale - '49 Ford, privately dead or crippled farm animals and clwo immediate service telephone collect. Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636.

GORDON YOUNG LTD.

Wanted to buy - Horses for *1w5 ket, or write P.O. box 25.

For sale - '42 Plymouth coach, Wanted to buy - Weaned pigs

Wanted to buy-Holsteins, helfers preferred. Apply Otto Barkey, clw3 phone 602, Queensville.

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benerayde Poultry Farm Breed ers of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at a times J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone

CHICKS FOR SALE For sale - 3-week-old capor

c3w4 chicks available Feb. 9 and Feb. 16 at 25c each. Ray Taylor, Ket-298 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy - All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and

PETS

For sale - Cocker pupples clw5 blonde. Registered. Reasonable. Apply Elsie Huntley, Queensville, phone 108.

MISCELLANEOUS

For mie-Trusses, surgical suptroo ports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle Draperies, valances, bedspreads, and knee trouble. Arch supports.

MUODUS IN THROAT

(13 disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been Twenty-Third day of January, *1w5 | Store, phone 14 Newmarkst.

c3w4 available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

THE BEST BRONCHIAL

COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchiedy for the relief of bronchitis. tight or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

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Baby scales for sale or rent, by Ford Ferguson tractor, 3 yrs. old, week or month. The Best Drug!

Store, phone 14, Newmarket 151 | Ford Ferguson cultivator, with

Floor sanding machines for Ford Ferguson attachment and

LAWN MOWERS Have your lawn mower repaired chilia outfit, size 4. 2 boys over- tween Pickering College and and sharpened now. Why wait Army truck, 1,500 C.W.T., 4-wheel coats, size 10. Reasonable. Phone downtown. Reward. Finder please till spring rush? Repairs to any clw5 phone Mrs. Ruth Penrose, 403 make of mower. Butcher knives, *1w5 scissors and axes ground. Apply W. Adams, phone 15 Newmarket. Boggs potato grader with power

> For sale-One horse power moclw5 I.H.C. one-way disc, 5 ft., 2 yrs. old

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Hardwood. \$5 a cord, I.H.C. seed drill, 15 disc, new 1949 For sale - Hardwood stove-

Newmarket. For sale - Cordwood \$10 per Set drag harrow, 4 section Cowie, Queensville, phone Mount Cockshutt horse mower, 6 ft.

Albert 2610.

For sale - High ground hard- Rubber tired wagon, ball bearing wood, stove lengths. Delivered. Big wagon trailer, dual wheels, 2 Phone Queensville 2013. For sale - Cedar rails, cheap. Wagon rack, with ensilage box

Apply Joe Silver (Pine Orchard).

NOTICE

R. R. 3, Newmarket.

Kelvinator milk cooler with motor Anyone having any Information Cooler circulator with motor Preston Hockley, Zephyr, about a car accident involving the DeLaval wall cooler Jan. 21, please contact Mrs. Chas. *1w5 Beatty washing machine, electric

TENDERS

S.S. NO. 1, TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY Tenders for the Construction of a School Building General and Mechanical Trades Sealed tenders will be received

by the Board of Trustees of S.S. No. 1, Township of North Gwilc2w5 limbury for the construction of a school building, until 12 o'clock All motors 60 cycle. inoon, 1st March, 1950. Tenders must be addressed to Mrs. L. Stephens, secretary-treas- Quantity Ajax oats eligible for urer, S.S. No. 1, Township of

clw5 | contents. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architects. Molesworth, Secord & Savage, 18 6 Rolls snow fence, nearly new Toronto St., Toronto 1.

North Gwillimbury, Keswick, Ont.

The lowest or any tender no Mrs. L. Stephens, secretary- 2 Electric fencers treasurer, S.S. No. 1, Town-Blacksmith vice ship of North Gwillimbury, | Anvil, 200 lbs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Quantity cattle blankets and show IN THE ESTATE OF LESLIE DEAN YATES, LATE OF THE 2 Beatty feed push carts VILLAGE OF KESWICK, IN Albany rotary water pump with THE COUNTY OF YORK, MA-

Keswick, Ont.

CHINIST, DECEASED. Creditors of the above named Fanning mill deceased who died at the Village Weigh scales, 1,200 lbs. 160 triof Keswick, in the County of York, on or about the 6th day of Beatty drinking bowls, Beatty hay February, 1949, are hereby notifled pursuant to The Trustees Act, to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 28th day of February, 1950, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which

the undersigned will then have DATED at Toronto this Nineteenth day of January, 1950. Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, 220 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, Solicitors for Ethel Alice Yntes

C3W4 TIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

Administratrix.

NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF A PRO-FOSED BYLAW FOR THE CLOS-THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST the undersigned will then have no- 105, Queensville. GWILLIMBURY EXTENDING tice. LIMIT OF THE SAID ALLOW-ANCE FOR ROAD TO THE WEST BANK OF THE HOL-LAND RIVER

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of East Gwillimbury to be held on Saturday, the Fourth day of March, 1950, at ten o'clock in the NOTICE TO CREDITORS forenoon in the Sharon Hall, consideration will be given by the Council to the passing of a proposed Bylaw providing for the closing and stopping up of that COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED the following real estate in two part of the original allowance for DAIRYMAN, DECEASED. road between Lots one hundred and twenty (120) and one hundred deceased who died at the Village and twenty-one (121), in the First of Mount Albert in the County of Concession west of Yonge Street, in the Township of East Gwillim- October, 1949, are hereby notified 132' depth. bury extending easterly from the pursuant to The Trustee Act to west limit of the said allowance send to the undersigned proof of as "George Goodwin Farm" being for road to the west bank of the Holland River.

AND at the sald meeting the Council will hear any person, or Thuna's Pink Teblets for the by his Counsel, solicitor or agent to the claims of which the under-DATED at Queensville this

J. L. Smith,

Clerk

AUCTION SALE

Of High Grade Modern Farm William Fnirharn who passed God knew that she was suffering, berg, on Friday, Jan. 27, 1950, The undersigned has received in

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

IMPLEMENTS

electric lift, 2 yrs. old

scuffler, small weeder

Ford Ferguson power mower, 7-ft

Niagara duster for Ford tractor

tion (flat bed) John Deere

Potato seed cutter, electric, new

I.H.C. spring tooth lever harrow

Tractor disc. Fleury Bissel har-

3-furrow Cockshutt tractor plow

row tandem, 8 ft., new 1949

Ford Ferguson plow, 10-inch

drive, dump body

take off, 2 yrs. old

10 inch tires

Ford Ferguson weeder

moulders

attachment

(4 section)

wer lift

*3w4 I.H.C. sulky rake, 10 ft.

ton capacity

Wagon box, with shelving

800 lbs. capacity

phase, Century

Grain elevator, 16 ft.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DeLaval milking machine, 3 units

Wood's oat roller with electric

Goodison feed mixer with General

Electric 1 H.P. motor, 500 lbs. cap.

3 Horse electric motor, single

10 Horse electric motor, single

Elliott woodworker, rip and cross

Half horse power electric motor

Quantity of Montcalm barley

Quantity steel fence posts

clw5 Number of steel and wood barrels

Wood vice

Electric clippers

Steel trough, 6 bbls.

MISCELLANEOUS

Extension ladders, 28 and 32 ft.

fork, shovels, forks, hoes, neck

guns and numerous other ar-

yokes, log hook, kant hook, grease

All will be sold without reserve

as the proprietor has sold his farm

Sale at 1 p.m. Terms Cash

C. 1 SPROULE, Auctioneer

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MOORHEAD, LATE OF THE

VILLAGE OF MOUNT ALBERT

ly of January, A.D. 1950.

by their Solicitors,

Newmarket, Ontario.

signed will then have notice.

day of January, A.D. 1950.

by their Solicitors,

Newmarket, Ontario.

Executors,

DATED at Newmarket this 13th

Pearl Watts and Ellis Dilman

Elizabeth Moorhead, Frederick

Moorhead and Nora Davis,

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD

WATTS, LATE OF THE VILLAGE

IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, RE-

GRAIN AND FEED

seed, grown from registered

horse motor, Century

Buck rake

I.H.C. tractor, 10-20

structions from W. H. C. RUTHYEN East half lot 10, con. 1, Essa, miles north of Alliston

Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep! To sell by public auction on

Because he was one of the best Ever remembered by Max and

IN MEMORIAM

Fairbarn-In loving memory of 1949. a dear brother, Wm. R. Fairbarn, who passed away Feb. 2, 1949. How I've missed you brother dear, In every moment of the year,

And the countless times I've thought of you And wished that you were here. Lovingly remembered and sadly

missed by sister Maude. Gamble - In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. A. Gamble,

who passed away Feb. 2, 1949. What would we give, her hand to Her patient face to see:

To hear her voice, to see her 2-row potato digger, good condi-As in days that used to be.

But some sweet day we'll meet Beyond the toil and strife; And clasp each other's hand once

In Heaven, that happy life. Ever remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law John and granddaughter Gloria.

who passed away February 3 and March of Dimes. M.H. horse cultivator, stiff tooth 4, 1937. O happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still: But death has left a loneliness

The world can never fill.

Lovingly rememberd by grandson, Donald E. Huntley. In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntley who passed away February 3 and 4, 1937. Ever re-

membered by Raymonds. Micks-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Winfred P. Micks, who passed away February 7, 1948.

Lovingly remembered by wife, Elwin and Violet. Rye-In loving memory of our dear father, William James Rye,

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,

Sweetest rest that follows pain,

our dear mother, Mary Jane Rye, who passed away Mar. 2, 1947. We will meet them in the dawn-Of life's everlasting day, When all midnight shades have

who passed away Feb. 2, 1946 and

vanished And the mists have passed away. Yes we'll meet them when the ransomed Gather round the throne divine

now in perfect adoration

NOTICE E. A. MERCHANT

Anyone knowing the address of

By their living Christ and mine.

Ever remembered by the family.

a man by the above name, recently coming from India, please phone 19, Newmarket. NOTICE

I am now equipped to make your window frames, sashes, cupboards.

Good dry lumber used. Get your orders in soon. Murray Baker, 93 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES L. PENROSE, DECEASED.

against the Estate of Frances L. Penrose, late of the Town of Newmarket, who died on or about the 26th day of August, 1949, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on, or before the 6th day of March, 1950, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to

All persons having claims

clw5 the claims which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this 26th NOTICE TO CREDITORS day of January, A.D., 1950. George Albert Penrose, Frederick Ezra IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS Penrose, Newmarket, Ontario, ex-

SALE REGISTER

Creditors of the above-named de-Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Auction censed, who died at the Village of Mount Albert in the County of sale of farm stock and implements, York on or about the 19th day of hogs, grain, hay and household ING AND STOPPING UP OF December, 1949, are hereby noti- effects, the property of George THAT PART OF THE ORIGINAL fied pursuant to The Trustee Act Fairbarn, con. 6, North Gwillim-ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BE- to send to the undersigned proof bury, 2 miles north of Ravenshoe, TWEEN LOTS ONE HUNDRED of their claim on or before the east half of lot 8. Everything AND TWENTY AND ONE HUN- 25th day of February, 1950, after sold without reserve as farm is DRED AND TWENTY-ONE, IN which date the assets of the Es- rented. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. 7 p.m.—The pastor THE FIRST CONCESSION tate will be distributed having re- Terms cash, Percy Mahoney, clerk, WEST OF YONGE STREET, IN gard only to the claims of which J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, phone

Saturday, Feb. 18-Auction sale EASTERLY FROM THE WEST DATED at Newmarket this 13th of residential property and household effects, the property of the estate of the late Lillian Smalley, to be sold on the premises known as No. 3 John St., in the town of Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarkt. Sale 2 p.m. Terms of chattels cash. F. N. Smith, auctioeer, phone 187j, Newmarket. Saturday, March 4 - Auction

sale of household effects and real estate. The executor of the estate of the late Gertrude May Rellly OF MOUNT ALBERT IN THE has authorized me to offer for sale parcels and subject to a reserve Creditors of the above-named bid. Parcel 1: House and lot at Holt part of Lot 10, Concession 7,

York, on or about the 21st day of East Gwillimbury - frontage 150' x Parcel 2: Farm property-known their claim on or before the 25th part of Lots 3 and 4, Concession 7, day of February, 1950, after which | East Gwillimbury - barn and

date the assets of the Estate will house comprising 185 acres more be distributed having regard only or less. Conditions of sale made known at sale. For further particulars apply to Alan Hopkins, Holt, Ontario, executor of the estate of Gertrude May Reilly or Kenneth M. R. Stiver, barrister etc., Newmarket, Ontario.

F. N. SMITH, Auctioneer.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Sale 1 p.m. Terms: Chattels Cash

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Smith - In loving memory of: Johanna Smith, who passed away Fairbarn-In loving memory of Feb. 2, 1949.

away in Queensville, Feb. 2, 1919. That her hills were hard to climb; Catherine Atkinson, widow of Geo. Deep in our hearts lies a picture So He closed her weary eyelids, Atkinson, in her 87th year, mother And whispered "Peace be thine," of Ella (Mrs. E. M. Stewart), Ever remembered by husband Gertrude, and grandmother of E. and family.

Vates-In loving memory of my on Monday. dear father, Leslie Dean Yates,

You left a beautiful memory

But to those who loved and lost rath, Mrs. William Flachenhaar, Your memory will never grow

Sadly missed by daughter, Barb-

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the lovely cards, letters, fruit and beautiful flowers sent to me during my three weeks in the Toronto Western hospital. Doreen

CARD OF THANKS

The Junior Red Cross of the Mount Albert senior room wish to thank Mr. Mainprize for the use of his store and all the people for helping to make our sale of home-made candy and baking a success. The proceeds were approximately \$35. We are sending Huntley - In loving memory of \$25 to the Sick Children's Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Huntley tal Fund and \$10 to the Canadian

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mr. Rowe wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for cards, fruits, flowers and acts of kindness, also the doctors, nurses and Rev. Warren for his comforting words during Mr. Rowe's illness in York County hospital. We would like each and every one to take this as a personal message of thanks and appreciation.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler. Keswick, wish to extend their sin-We who loved him sadly miss him cere thanks to their friends and But trust in God to meet again, neighbors for the flowers, remembrances, cards and assistance on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary. We are deeply grateful to the many who called personally.

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11 A.M.

7 P.M.

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MISS BLANCHE BAILEY Organist 11 a.m.—Divine worship "NOT MANY DAYS AFTER" Presentation of Sabbath school attendance awards

The GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 12 Millard Ave. -9.50 a.m.—Bible school 11 a.m.—The pastor etc., etc.

7 p.m.—Divine worship

All Welcome CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH from California.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Seney, 21 Simcoe St. W. 7 p.m.—Evangelistic service at the home of George Miller, 107 Gurnett St., Aurora. Each Thursday night at 8 p.m. a divine healing service

66 Gorham St. (Fenn-Dale Home) FRIENDS' MEETING

Betsford Street 9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship Douglas Ropp Come and worship with us All Welcome

FREE METHODIST CHURCH REV. F. A. DAW, Pastor 10 a.m.-Sunday-school Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt. 11 a.m.—Divine worship p.m.—Evangelistic message Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

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FESTIVAL BY TRINITY JUNIOR CHOSE Bebby Fennock, trumpeter; Orval Ries, boy mounts

bert Farrow, Mrs. William Cron-

Interment King City cemetery Harrison - Suddenly, on Saturwho passed away February 6, day, Jan. 14, 1950, Robert W., aged 48 years, husband of Lillian (nee Alexy), of 455 Avon Ave., Newark, And a sorrow too great to be New Jersey; father of Mrs. Gil-

G. Stewart, Bolton.

DEATHS

Atkinson At her home, Schom-

Arlene Cousins and Linda Joy Harrison, son of Robert and Elizabeth Harrison, brother of Joseph, Richard and Bruce Harrison, Mrs. Edward Pruner and Mrs. Robert

Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth,

Calmayer.

WEDDING Mrs. Fred Hogers, Queensville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion Maimie, to Mr.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 5

"THE UNPARDONABLE SIN" What is it - who commits it - can it be committed in this

B.D., S.T.D., Minister 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school

"CONFLICT WITH GOLIATH"

"WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS" The dance, bingo, shows, slacks, "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN" What is it, who commits it, what is its punishment?

Rev. Fred Breckon, Pastor Mrs. J. E. Cane, Organist 11 a.m.-Morning worship 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school Rev. Laurie Taylor, evangelist p.m.—Divine worship Wednesday-Prayer meeting

Thursday, Feb. 2-W.M.S.

'BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

take place on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1950, Newmarket.

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Bring your Bible and see what it teaches on this subject.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.-Monthly Meeting "To do the will of God each moment of the day is my highest duty."

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER

"PRESS TOWARD THE MARK"

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 10 - MID-WINTER CHORAL

Cecil Grant and Mrs. Ross Stiles, Markham, had Thursday dinner were Mrs. I. Waldon, Mrs. F. with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le- and Mrs. Vito Lotto, R. R. 2, Peel, Mrs. Orval King, Miss M. | pard. Sprague, Mrs. Milford Rye, Mrs. Wr. G. Rogers and Mrs. Allie Dan McGenerty, Mrs. George Draper, Newmarket, spent Sun-White, Mrs. R. Hobson, Miss B. day at the home of Harvey Gib- Sharon, a son. Terry, Miss Eva Gilroy and the nev. three granddaughters, Misses Hel- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Coates and tal. Monday, Jan. 30, 1950, to en, Ruth and Gertrude Stiles. | family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton, New-

Etta Wilder, Toronto, spent the weekend with friends and attend- and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton hospital, Supday, Jan. 29, 1950, to ed the Rigler's anniversary.

spent Sunday at their daughter's Taylor, Newmarket.

new home in Thorncrest. The Eastern Star held a pro- a few days with Mrs. Murray Islington, a son. gressive euchre at the Worthy Varney, Newmarket. Matron Mrs. Art Pollock's home, Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bosko and attended. Proceeds for the Star this week with Mrs. Bosko's sisfund

Mr. and Mrs. Coulson Cameron ill were up from Toronto for the! Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney and the late Mrs. Sweeney, to Mr. Eastern Star euchre Friday even- had Monday night dinner with James M. Dodd, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant, Van-on. couver and Toronto, were guests The young people are holding ary 18, 1950. from Detroit for the weekend.

changeable. The snow disap- Mrs. Fred Coates Sunday were peared last week for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. but January 31 the ground is and Mrs. Carson Crone and Donagain white and it is cold.

Mrs. George White, Keswick John Coates, Newmarket. United church, was re-elected 2 vice president of the W.M.S., Toronto Centre Presbytery, at the annual meeting held in Eglinton port a fine meeting.

ited church W.M.S. will be held went an operation at York Counnext Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the ty hospital on Friday. Best

Sunday-school room at 2.30. in the Christian church.

church Young People's Union, with Bob Davidson as president meets every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All young folks are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hobson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hobson.

Mrs. George Campbell visited her family in Toronto for a few days this week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lepard on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

LARGEST MEMBERSHIP (Continued from Page 1)

ing. "A great work is being done day, Jan. 29, at Union church regular meeting on January 25 by these leaders," he said.

man of the missionary and main- feet gift is from above and tionally fine attendance. There tenance fund. Appreciation was expressed toward Fred Chantler, of lights with whom is no vari- correspondence dealt with. the official board for the Mission- turning." ary and Maintenance fund. A. steward.

The following elders were el-Brooks, H. A. Jackson, Howard is hoped for. Hugo, L. H. Bovair, Garfield Farren, C. G. Wainman; for one Mrs. Jack Sytema who celeyear, S. Jefferson. Stewards brated their 17th wedding an gave us a splendid demonstration ed in the project concerned is elected for four years were G. niversary on Saturday, Jan. 28. on candy making. L. Manning, R. D. Brown, A. M. and Roy Rhinehart.

Rev. R. R. McMath gave the Valley. opening prayer followed by a period of silence in memory of those members of the congregation who died during the last year. Rev. J. A. Millar closed the meeting with a prayer. Entertainment followed by Dr. C. S. Gilbert as soloist and Edna Jaques who, between recitals of her poetry, described her experiences in Canada and the U.S. as a guest speaker.

PLAN AFTERNOON TEA The Scout-Guide Mothers' Aux-

iliary will hold an afternoon tea and bake sale in the Scout hall on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. N. R. Callaghan will convene the event. Proceeds will go to the campsite fund.

OBITUARY Frank G. Rowe

died at Toronto General hospital King cemetery. on January 23 after a lengthy illness.

thorpe in 1881, son of the late Almonte Appleton. Osmond and Elizabeth Rowe. He lived in Barrie for 13 years before coming to Queensville in 1933, where he operated a general store before retiring. He was a member of the United church and took part in many of

the activities of the community. He is survived by his wife, the former Orpha Jennett, Barrie, and a daughter, Edna (Mrs. Ramsay Weddell), Belhaven, and a son, Gordon, Toronto. Also a sister, Mrs. Brethour, Udney, Ont., brothers Bert, Lansing, George, Tor-

onto, Fred, Barrie. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Warren at the Strasler Funeral Home on January 25.

Interment in Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were G. Pearson,

Floyd Cunningham, J. L. Smith, J. Jardine, Roy Coates, F. Daniels.

HOLT

Baldwin, a son. Bishop-At York County hospied during the afternoon and even-their next meeting Friday, Feb. tal. Monday, Jan. 30, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, Newmarket, a daughter. Boar-At York County hospital, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. James Boar, Baldwin, a son.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondi, Newmarket, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper, Mr.

church, the W.M.S., the family were callers at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Harvey Gioney's last Friday. Assisting the daughters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Blizzard, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1950, to Mr.

> pital, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McShane,

Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leitch, Zephyr. market, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson | Whittaker - At York County Gibney had dinner on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright night with Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Baldwin, a son.

Miss Joyce Bosko is spending

Friday, Jan. 27. A large crowd Floyd are spending a few days ter in Kingston who is seriously of Gloria Ethel, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw, Shar- Mrs. John Dodd, Aurora. The

on Sunday of Mrs. Sidney Kettel. a skating party at Queensville Mr. Munro Mann was at home rink on Thursday evening, Feb.

The weather is still decidedly | Guests at the home of Mr. and na, Mount Albert, Mr. and Mrs.

PINE ORCHARD

Misses Helen Reid, Joan and United church Tuesday, Jan. 24. Betty Sytema, Dorothy Rad-In spite of the hazardous driving cliffe, Messrs. Stuart Starr and conditions of that day 12 ladies David Preston were guests of from Keswick attended and re- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moddle on Saturday night at Aurora

The regular meeting of the Un- Mr. George Sproxton under-

wishes for a complete recovery. the creed. Following the roll- was answered by 19 members. The union prayer service will Mrs. Edson Johnston and Mrs. be held next Wednesday evening J. Ash attended a leaders' course in connection with Homemakers' The newly organized United clubs in Newmarket last week.

Gordon Link, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Link, had the misfortune to break through ice on Harper's pond on Saturday afternoon. The prompt action of John Bibby in rescuing Gordon from the water is to be commended.

family night at the Union church | National Anthem. on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Edson Johnston by Feb. 10. Thursday, Feb. 9, without fail. Mr. Harold Moddle delivered Rangers meet every Friday even- a most inspiring sermon on Sunfrom text James 1, verse 17, at the home of Mrs. L. P. Evans J. E. Morris was elected chair- Every good gift and every per- in Aurora. There was an excepcometh down from the Father was considerable business and room.

F. Johns was elected recording night, Feb. 3. Rev. Rae of Tor- which was much appreciated. pointed out what different atti- Cow Breeders' Association held ected: for four years, Wesley college work. Good attendance onto, who still keep up member- submit their work. After the following day the Hog Producers'

Congratulations to Mr. and ing. Mr. E. Brammer, Newmarket, Mills, J. E. Morris, Thos. B. Scott was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer, Cedar

OBITUARY

Mrs. Christina E. Cleland passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Miller, con. 2, King twp., on Friday, Jan. 20, in her to, died at her home on January

homestead on the third of King, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelman. the daughter of the late George Miss Kelman was employed Cutting and Mary Elizabeth as a room clerk at the King Ed-White Cutting. She married ward hotel and was a member William J. Cleland and in 1912 of St. Basil's church, Toronto. they moved to Mount Forest. |Some years ago she was associ-

Following her husband's death ated with her father in a drug in 1942 she had made her home store business in Newmarket in with her daughter, Mrs. Diste-the location now occupied by fano (Joy), Detroit, and with her Best Drug store. sister, Mrs. Miller (Etta), and She is survived by one sister, her brother, G. T. Cutting.

Rev. D. Rae, Kettleby, conduct- Funeral service was held at ed the funeral service held on St. John's church conducted by Monday from Thompson's Funer- Rev. Father McCabe on January Frank G. Rowe, Queensville, at Home. Interment was in 26. Interment was made at St.

George Teasdale, Arthur Storey, W. H. M. McCaffry, G. Osborne, He was born at Burnham- Will Storey, Frank Williams and Gene McGaffrey, Clare Doyle

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NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993 AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. B. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

Golden Glow Comments

In last week's paper on Page 6, it told about an oriole being seen on Prospect Ave. South - and now the dates of daylight saving have been announced. It commences April 30 and continues till Sept. 24. Surely these items mean an early spring-or do they?

For nearly everyone you met the early part of the week greeted you with some remark about "now we will be having winter." It is the most unpredictable winter I ever recall. If having squirrels around all the time means an open winter then we are having it, for the squirrels abound everywhere, and in a letter I received from British Columbia, where they are enjoying (?) Ontario weater, I see that there hasn't been a squirrel in sight all winter.

Homemaking Club Girls be made

A motion carried that Snow-

ball branch would be willing to

school on the evening of Feb. 14.

Mrs. Howard Morning kindly of-

fered her home for our February

nate \$5 to Newmarket W.I. rest

Mr. John A. Meyer, our guest

Institutes this year.

half-hour.

News of the W.I.

BINTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson,

Bondi - At York County hospi-

Campbell-At York County hos-

Lotto-At York County hospital,

McShane -At York County hos-

Sutton At York County hospi-

Young-At York County hospi-

tal. Sunday, Jan. 29, 1950, to Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Young, R. R.,

ENGAGEMENTS

Peter E. Sweeney, Newmarket,

marriage will take place Febru-

The engagement is announced

Richmond Hill, a son.

Newmarket, a daughter.

Anderson At York County hos-

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Last Wednesday afternoon at The Snowball branch met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith the home of Mrs. W. Blum on some 50 ladies of Queensville Tuesday, Jan. 31, with the pres., NEED GREATER of guests from the Sharon The meeting opened with the group. After a few words of Ode, followed by the collect. welcome from the Queensville Twenty-two members were prespresident, Mrs. Stanley Eves, the ent and two guests. The roll call meeting was opened by the In- "Give an advertising slogan and stitute Ode and the reading of name the product it advertises" call various items of interesting Treasurer reported a substantial business matters were discussed balance after a goodly number and then the meeting was turned of expense items were deducted. over to Mrs. Alan Shaw, the who presented a splendid program enjoyed by all with Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Frank Ramsay, Mrs. Harold Boyd, Mrs. Junior Institute and Junior Donaldson, Mrs. Kenneth Weddell and Mrs. Wm. Osler all taking the special project of all Ontario part. A splendid lunch was served by the Queensville hostesses The W.I. will hold annual and the meeting closed with the

It is important that all those Miss Grace Sproxton is visit- who are members of the Blue ing her grandparents, Mr. and Cross see that their dues are Mrs. Harry Sproxton, Aurora. | paid to our Blue Cross secretary, Kindly pay Blue Cross fees to Mrs. A. J. Milne, no later than

The Gormley branch held its

Miss Helen Baycroft, Aurora, withstanding the person interest-

Save the King.

ing demonstration.

OBITUARY

Miss Mary T. Kelman, Toron-

25 after a short illness. Born in She was born on the Cutting Barrie, she was the daughter of

Mrs. Frances Owen, Toronto. John's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leonard Hall, Pallbearers were Frank Doyle, and T. F. Doyle.

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Woman of the Week is the title being worn by Mrs. Herman Bennitz, 11 Millard Ave. This honor was conferred on Mrs. Bennitz by Mona Gould in her program, Listen Ladies, which is heard daily over CKEY. On Monday of each week a name is selected from the many submitted for this title and both the woman chosen and the person submitting that name receive

In this case Mona Gould said in which group her chief interest that she was happy to choose Mrs. is smocking. She makes pin mon-Bennitz' name for two reasons, ey through this latter talent by First, she thought it was wonder- supplying beautifully smocked ful for a daughter to want to dresses to a shop in Owen Sound. nominate her mother as Woman Mrs. Bennitz is one of the regular of the Week. It was Miss Dor- packers of parcels for Britain othy Bennitz, Toronto, who wrote under the town's United Emerthe charming letter from which gency Fund for Britain plan. Miss Gould read, and second, our deserves to be chosen for this tion."

week's special woman." In her letter Dorothy wrote as being "happy-go-lucky and a

In the last week 120 Newmarket residents failed to keep their Our flower box convenor was appointments at the diabetes clinpresident of the Sharon Institute, active in remembering the sick ic after they had been canvassed ector of women's activities of the of the community and sent one by volunteer workers and had CNE, came further praise for spray to deceased. Discussion appointments made for them. regarding W.I. scholarships for The loss of time will extend the work of the clinic by three or four days since all these people must be re-contacted and new appointments made.

with the survey by arriving at the clinic on time. The clinic raise \$150 for a York township is closed following the 10 o'clock scholarship if and when branches and 2 p.m. appointments so people in Centre York are willing to with those appointments are asksponsor a drive to raise money. ed to arrive promptly as are all Committees appointed for our next euchre to be held in the

dard in the canvassing through the schools, factories and businesses. It is to be hoped that the house-to-house canvassing will

HOLD BANQUET

The Women's Association of St. special canvasser appointed by ableness, neither shadow of Mrs. R. H. Corner, Aurora, our speaker, was introduced by our Andrew's church catered to two district president, was our guest president and was interesting in agricultural organizations at their Young People's on Friday and gave us an instructive talk his talk on "Publicity." He banquets last week. The Jersey onto Bible College will be guest We were also pleased to have tudes people have when they its banquet in the basement of speaker and show pictures of Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Jones, Tor- come to the newspaper office to the church on Tuesday and on the ship in our branch at our meet- event much is expected of the Association held its at the same editor one way or another, not- location.

MOVED TO BURLINGTON the one who should make pub-March.

Mrs. Herman Bennitz Named Woman Of The Week On CKEY ed.

a gift from the sponsoring firm.

Citizens are asked to co-operate

Newmarket has set a high stan-A motion passed that we do- prove equally successful.

Mr. Ike Williamson has been The meeting closed with God licity a success, organize and go transferred from Sudbury to the to work on the project planned. Hamilton-Niagara district. Mr. Mrs. A. Moulsman and Mrs. L. A contest on "Romance of flow- and Mrs. Williamson have pur-P. Evans served a delicious lunch ers" was won by Mrs. Nesbitt. chased a home in Burlington followed by the candy made dur- God Save the King, and a social where they will move the first of

"With all these activities," said

radio commentator said, "when Miss Gould, "we asked this busy you hear all the things which lady if she ever had any time this busy mother accomplishes for herself and she replied, 'Why you'll agree with me that she yes, I skate and bowl for recrea-Dorothy described her mother

that besides herself, at home there real peach". She said that if were three sisters and one bro- anyone in the family is sick, ther ranging in age from 16 to "Mom is the first one there and six. Her father is associated with sees that we have every attenthe National Research Council in tion." She said her mother des-Arnprior so that the major share cribed their home as resembling of responsibility for the family Union Station for one never and home is carried by her moth- knew when or why someone er. Mrs. Bennitz does all her own would drop in. "When I'm work; is an active member in the home weekends the house is al-Home and School Association and ways open to my friends and the Newmarket Handcraft club | Mom makes up a lunch and always welcomes all comers."

Newmarket residents are accustonied to its busy women and frequently lets them go unnoticed until attention is called to their activities by outside sources. We are all familiar with Mrs. Bennitz bustling with seemingly endless energy from one task to another. This summer attention was drawn to the magnificent work of Dorothy Bowman in our town through an article in Coronet and from Kate Aitken, dirmany of our local women who are taking a prominent place in the municipal, cultural and Educational life of our town.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1959 Page 7 Require Volunteers

has been their contribution of time and energy. Many of the women in town whose children For Survey Canvass have grown up and are more br less free of home ties could great-An appeal is being made for

additional canvassers to assist To offer help phone 539 during : ... with the diabetic survey which is the day or 736 at night. currently being conducted in

group of local women have volworkers are needed. Even if you music Festival Winners are only able to give an after-

noon or a morning to canvassing, Three Aurora girls, singing your assistance will be welcom- pupils of Illtyd Harris, competed in the East York Music Festival Older women who feel that last week and all were successthey are unable to do the house- ful in winning medals.

to-house canvassing may assist Entry in the under 11 class, at the public health office in the Dawna Case won first prize and checking and re-checking of the a gold medal while Margaret reports. To a few women has Barrager won a bronze medal in fallen the task of daily attend- the competition for girls under ance at the office. As the fifth 13. Anne Stephenson, gold medweek has almost been completed at winner of 17-19 class, was the the public will realize how great third pupil of Mr. Harris.



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all egg cooking-cook at low crumbs or grated cheese. Bake temperatures considerably below 15 minutes. Yield: six servings. Jan. 30. the boiling point of water. A properly cooked egg is delicate 2 Thep. fat and tender and easily digested, whether soft-cooked or hardcooked.

When a custard sauce misbehaves and curdles-owing to 14 Tsp. pepper an excess of heat-the condition 14 Tsp. curry powder may be corrected by quickly pouring the sauce into a cold 5 Hard-cooked eggs bowl and beating vigorously with a rotary egg beater.

Hard-cooked eggs may be used in creamed dishes, scallops and salads as well as for garnishing. thickens. Add salt, pepper, cur-To prevent those dark circles around the "eyes" of hard cooked eggs, cook at simmering temperature (180 degrees) and cool quickly in cold water. The dark ring around the yolk is harmless but unattractive.

EGG CROQUETTES

- 1 Thep, chepped onion 3 Thep. fat
- 6 Thep. flour 11/2 Cups milk
- 2 Cups cooked macaroni (I Cup 14" pieces uncooked)
- 4 Hard-cooked eggs I Tosp. chopped parsley 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 14 Tsp. pepper 14 Typ. poultry seasoning
- % Cup fine, dry bread crumbs Cook onion in melted fat, until lightly browned. Blend in flour, add milk slowly and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in the macaroni, chopped hard-cooked eggs, parsley and seasonings. Chill mixture thoroughly. Shape into crequettes about the size and shape of eggs. Roll in bread crumbs and sauté in a little hot fat in frying pan until brown on all sides. Yield: six

servings. EGG AND POTATO CASSEROLE

% Cop fat 34 Cup flour 2 Cups milk

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64 Main St.

Salt, pepper and paprika 4 Cups cooked polatoes, cubed 6 Hard-cooked eggs Cracker crumbs or grated cheese address and closed the meeting,

Melt fat. Blend in flour. Add after which the members of the milk gradually and stir until Ladies' Aid served refreshments sauce thickens. Season to taste and a social hour was enjoyed. Put alternate layers of potatoes, of church members and the work sliced hard-cooked eggs and of the new year was given a reproach of any kind. sauce in greased baking dish. wonderful start.

One basic principle applies to Sprinkle top with cracker

2 Thep, minced onion (optional)

EGG SHORTCAKE

4 Thep. flour 2 Cups milk I Tsp. salt

minutes. Pour mixture between

biscuits. Yield: six servings.

IAAA ALLIANIYA

in the chair. The meeting open- 2

ing, after which election of offi-

cers for 1950 was held with this

result: vestry clerk, Mr. G.

James: rector's warden, Mr. A.

Revill; people's warden, Mr. J

land; parochial council, the rec-

tor, wardens, lay delegates and

Mr. J. O. Little, honorary mem-

ber. Auditors, Mr. J. Crossland

and Mr. T. Gillespie; envelope

tion in the church were then

sec., Mr. George Hoare.

Shirley Mary Smith, R. R. 3 Newmarket, seven years old on Monday, Jan. 30. I Cup drained, canned peas

this week to:

Jan. 30.

Brian Ross Jones, Newmarket two years old on Monday, Jan. Melt fat, add onion and cook 30.

BIRTHDAY

CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended

years old on Friday, Jan. 27.

for five minutes, do not brown. June Gilpin, Newmarket, 13 Blend in flour, add milk and years old on Tuesday, Jan. 31. stir constantly until mixture Robert LeGresley, Newmarket two years old on Tuesday, Jan.

ry powder, peas and hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. Cook ten Donna Isabel Barber, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, and over layers of split, hot tea

> Marlene Martin, Newmarket 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb.

> Evelyn Allen, R. R. 1, Mount Albert, nine years old on Wed-

Margaret Holborn, Belhaven 14 years old on Wednesday, Feb.

Charles Oliver Holly, Holland Landing, six years old on Thursday, Feb. 2. Gloria Alfreda Stevenson, Kes-

St. Paul's Anglican church, wick, four years old on Thurs-Newmarket, held its annual Vesday, Feb. 2. try meeting on Monday evening

ed with prayer, after which the Send in your name, address, rector gave his report for 1949. age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express ed at the home of Mrs. R. Smith The vestry clerk, Mr. G. James, read the minutes of the last meet- Birthday club.

Earl Smith, Newmarket, eight The annual vestry meeting of John Asheroft, R. R. 3, New-Aurora's 104-year-old Trinity temperature. Eggs coagulate at in hot oven 400 degrees, about market, 15 years old on Monday, church was held on Monday in the parish hall. The rector pre-Murray Rainsford Molfat, Arn- sided and Mr. W. Coleman was prior, 13 years old on Monday, elected Vestry Clerk for the

> Eric Smith, R. R. 3, Newmar-The Rector spoke of the faithket, 12 years old on Monday, Jan. ful and effective work of Mr. Lorne Lee, who had served for

> > velope secretary for 1950.

The lay delegates to synod for curved stairway leading down- good. with Mr. J. Offord and Mr. S. C. 19 was held.

guild served refreshments.

W.C.T.U. MEET

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the ern, comfortable furniture upwith the rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, seven years old on Thursday, Feb. St. N., on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at and lamps in the same limed

> -Mr. Clarence Holloway visiton Monday.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

B. Waterhouse; lay delegates, Mr. A. D. Evans and Mr. James Cross- Folly Of Poor Guidance

Leonard, teenager, gets into serious difficulties because he is afraid and ashamed to admit his errors and deficiencies to his parents.

The reports of each organiza-In Leonard's case, his parents had always praised him beyond heard and approved. The rector his worth and had always taken Hill, was a weekend guest summed it all up in a splendid his side in all controversies. Seemingly, as far as they were concerned this only child of theirs was perfect, he could do with salt, pepper and paprika. There was a splendid attendance no wrong so nothing was ever his fault-he was simply beyond

Ever since Leonard could remember his parents had found excuses to absolve him from often justified penalties. As a

Leonard, as a teenager, be- vergne Stephenson, Oak Ridges, ceive top priority. The meals came easy prey to a gang of hoodlums. In contrast to the cool reception he received from the young people, whose parents had followed his parents' lead and set him up as a 'model young man,' the gang treated him like a 'big shot.' Leonard; responded to the treatment and ing his wife and family at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones atendeavored to be worthy of his He had his ankle broken in a tended the Robbie Burns bannew title. He squandered his hockey game on January 22. allowance on the gang then used his savings-all without his

parents' knowledge. knew his parents wouldn't approve of the gang or the way he to, spent the weekend at home S&Pwas squandering money. So instead of telling them with Bennitz, and family. whom he was associating, he invented alibis to account for the time spent away from home. He faked reasons for needing extra allowance—then did considerable bragging on that score to retain

his status as 'big shot.' The gang soon had Leonard Mrs. J. R. Nesbitt. where they wanted him. They threatened to phone his parents weekend in Oshawa at the home Miss Flo Sullivan, Kapuskasing. and tell them how he had been of his son and daughter-in-law, spending his time and money. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blencowe, If Beonard could have felt free and children. to confide in his parents at this juncture, much grief would man spent the weekend in Barrie 1 have been spared him and his with Mr. and Mrs. Carman family. However, he didn't Wrightman and family. know how to admit error to his parents, who thought of him as visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traincapable of any wrong, who viss last week. had never listened to any adverse criticism regarding him. ces, Ontario, is visiting his sister, Their attitude had closed the Mrs. Beatrice Brown, this week way for confession of guitt and and calling on old friends while eonard was too ashamed to in town.

The gang had an all-powerful Wayne, Oltawa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Calvert. position in Leonard's life because he had no one to whom to turn for understanding and now, spent the weekend in town advice. The gang had planned a theft and it was so arranged that Leonard would be the one to take the rap for it. Portunately, the scheme failed; and, fortunately for Leonard, three of the gong were apprehended with him and since it was his first offence and definitely a frameup in the eyes of the law, Leonard was simply put on probation and his parents acquainted with his predicament and their own

estal their children that there is no understanding of their imperfections. Recognition of imperfections in others and acceptance of those imperfections leaves the way open to those who need understanding, confession and guidance.

has risen steadily every year. Mrs. James Coltham.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Rose, Toronto, is spending Geo. Spence, Wellington St.

Miss Frances Hurst, Richmond Mrs. M. L. Andrews and Miss M. Andrews, Harrison Ave.

Mrs. George Dessureault was a weekend guest of Mrs. M. I Andrews, Harrison Ave.

Anne Stephenson Winner East Toronto Festival

-Herb Cain, Hersey, is visit-

and family visited on Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. John Wright-

-Miss Dell Morris, Toronto,

--- Mr. Bruce I.loyd, Fort Fran-

--- Mrs. Clordon Trusty and son,

-Michael McCaffrey, Luck-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

thur Coltham, Toronto, and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Archer, New To-

ronto, were Sunday guests of Mr.

-Mrs. May Graham, Toronto,

Mrs. Hubert Tunney, Amora, and

Mr. George Broome, Toronto, vis-

ited Mrs. Leo Tunney on Sunday.

of the models in the fashion snow,

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Toronto, spent last week with Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Watson and Mr.

-Miss Doreen Smith was one

and Mrs. James Coltham.

-Mrs. Alice Welburn, Mr. Ar-

W. A. McCaffrey.

on hospital.

and family in Mount Albert.

Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon and quet and dance in Toronto last

Thursday. -Master Paull Murray, son of -Misses Bernice Darrach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. Lorraine Wass spent the weekend From the beginning, Leonard and Mrs. Dan Hallman, Welland, in Toronto visiting Mrs. Stan -Miss Dorothy Bennitz, Toron- Starette and friends.

> with her mother, Mrs. Herman -Miss Ruth Keffer spent the weekend at Lindsay visiting her -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves grandfather.

-Mr. Jack Manning spent the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves week. I at his home in Lindsay. - linests at the home of Mrs. -Mrs. Ike Williamson, Sud- R. Smith on Sunday were Mr. bury, accompanied by her daugh- and Mrs. Wm. Bomer and famter, Jane, is visiting her mother, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith and granddaughter, Bernice, -Mr. W. A. Blencowe spent the Rayenshoe, and Mr. E. Tunks and

Woman's World BY CAROLINE E. ION

When we started our column last week, we had intended telling you a little about Sunnybrook hospital itself as well as about the speaker of that evening, Louis Bromfield. But as usually happens our words and space were used up for the latter and so Sunnybrook had to wait another week.

If you have not had the op- are said to be very good with a 11 years as rector's warden. portunity of visiting Sunnybrook great variety in the menus, Mr. E. J. Eveleigh was appoint- as yet, you have a tremendous something which must be enored rector's warden, and Mr. W. surprise in store for you. It is mously difficult when cooking H. MacGirr was re-elected peo- a truly magnificent structure in such large quantities. In the and even further construction is writing room, canteen and The meeting commended the underway. The lobby, reception lounge we saw the same use of sidesmen for their work, and rooms, mess halls, etc., rival excellent interior decorating to requested Mr. John Murphy to many of the most elite hotels in create an atmosphere of cheer continue as convenor. Mr.-W. the beauty of their murals, and comfort. The auditorium Adams was re-elected as en-draperies and limed plywood walls were covered in tapestry walls. Chrome rails guard the and the acoustics was very this year will be Mr. Riley stairs to the large auditorium in Returning through the base-Youngs and Mr. J. L. Wright, which the meeting of January ment following the conclusion

of our meeting we felt as we Chapman as alternates. The mo- Baskets of gorgeous flowers walked down the seemingly endtion of thanks to various parish grouped near ferns and palms less stretches of corridors that organizations was proposed by are to be found in the main we were in a small town. For Mr. E. J. Eveleigh in a short waiting rooms and throughout just as in a small town, we talk which reviewed some of the building. The entrance hall have our Main St. with its merthe life of former days in the is on a level with the outside chants offering the various needs steps and from it a series of for living in that community so The ladies of the Chancel stairs lead on the left to a wait- off this corridor opened the ing room, the long wall of which doors into the departments is covered with a mural depict- which mean the successful reing the wild animals of Canada turn to normal living for the and the provincial crests. Mod- patients at Sunnybrook. Over and above the wonder-Sandra Lee Burd, Kettleby, home of Mrs. Roy Meads, Main holstered in leather, low tables ment at the grandeur of the oak finish to match the walls

and heavy homespun draperies in deep green, tan and brown colors make it an inviting room. Another group of three or four stairs takes one from the foyer to the corridors which cross at right angles and seem to stretch infinitely long before you. This split-level arrange-

ment makes the entrance even more interesting and emphasizes the massive doors and grouping of ceiling-to floor win-

one passes a memorial which is quite striking in its simplicity. holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nearby is the Red Cross building where, we understand, that relatives from out-of-town visiting their boys in Sunnybrook could stay. Last summer when we were down it made a wonderful picture with the big French glass doors opened to the terraces and groups of happy

veterans visiting their families.

At the entrance to the grounds

In the mess hall that evening bingo was in progress and the room was crowded with the up-Anne Stephenson, Oak Ridges, patients and those in their wheel result, Leonard grew up under a pupil of Illtyd Harris, Aurora, chairs. A Toronto service club his parents' cloak of over-pro- won the 17-19 years class for was sponsoring the affair and tection and frequently escaped sopranos at the East Toronto we learned that similar enterhis just dues. This tended to Music Festival last week. She tainments are held at least make him unpopular with the was awarded a gold medal and three times a week for the neighborhood boys, who didn't a \$25 scholarship. Anne is the patients. This is a hospital have such solicitous parents. | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La- where the patients definitely reof his days. It made us shudder lessary.

building and the thankfulness that such a thing might happen that our country and we the again and take the young of the people are able to repay coming generation. It made us our wounded by providing as very conscious of those who we should the best in medical were not even fortunate enough and theraputic services for their to have their sons, husbands well-being, was the dreadful and brothers come back to realization of why such a build- Sunnybrook. Perhaps it is not ing was necessary - that for for us to question-why? Why? many a boy it would be all he But it is for us to see that anwould know for the remainder other Sunnybrook is never nec-



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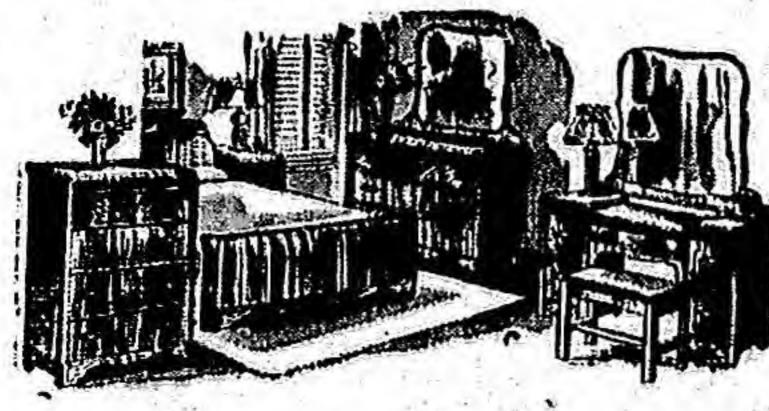
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many a crisis.

to be rescued.

reached the "end of your rope"?

feeling by treating the hidneys. Ask any

Looking for a Valentine gift? when you walk, it's very spring-Saw something special for your like and young. number one lady in a Newmarket store. It's an attractive rhinestone and aqua stone pin Valentine gift or instead of a with silver mounting. Very Valentine is a hankie in Burke's. beautifully made and the stones | Made of fine white linen, edged are highly polished. Lovely at with lace, it has red hearts the throat of a white blouse.

There's an attractive pleated yellow and brown, that fiash prices. Some are bunny fur

Something sweet to send for a appliqued in the corners.

One of the men's wear stores skirt in a shop in Newmarket in Newmarket has some lovely Dark green with pleats of red, ladies' snow mitts at reduced backs with wool jersey palms and others are shearling with pigtex in colors of red, pink, blue and black.

I saw a very chic dress in one of the Newmarket shops. In navy and white figured crepe it has a v-neck, cap sleeves and soft gathers on the bodice. The jacket has long sleeves and is tailored except for the slight peplum effect at the back. A red carnation pinned to the jacket gives it that added something.

Something a little different in men's slippers seen in a store on Main St. was scuffs. They are tanned calfskin with shearling lining, in natural and various colors. A very attractive pair is tan and white calfskin with rose

A stunning earring and two- A. E. BUNN WEDS pin set by Coro at Yate's Jewellery store is large pseudo baroque pearls with gold edging. I have noticed these earrings worn by several models in Vogue magazine. This set really enhances a plain costume.

- B -A tip from Betty: Hats this spring will be gay with flowers. Try a pink blouse with a red J. Bunn, Roche's Point. skirt. Very charming: Time to start thinking about your new spring wardrobe.

British-Israelites Begin Lecture Series Here

Thursday evening, Jan. 26, there was a British-Israel meeting in Newmarket town hall, sponsored by the Brtish-Israel charge of Rev. E. A. Couldrey, a were carried for contrast. field-secretary of the organiza-Sproule, who is also a field-sec- formed her bouquet. retary for the federation.

Mr. Couldrey explained the object and aims of the British-Israel federation; and in subsequent addresses a reasonable explanation, and the logical solution for the difficulties which now face humanity, will be put couple have taken up residence forward. These lectures aim to in Chilliwack. explain world events clearly.

Mexican draftees combine mechanical farm work with their year's military training.

Just in case it should go out, The validity of a will scratcha spare flame followed each of cd on the fender of a tractor by the 2,000 athletes who relayed a man who died underneath it the torch from Olympia, Greece, has been upheld by the Surto the London Olympics.

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The Common Round ... By Isabel Inglis Colville

THE ART SHOW

Thomas' Anglican church Janu- of the town hall I asked myself, a canoe and float on those blue ary 2. Joe Moore, RCSME, was "Why am I coming to this exhi- lake waters and hear the birds best man while ushers were Tom | bition," and I found among many I knew would be in the border-Brown and Norman Brown, bro- two reasons which stool out. | ing woods. This is what I want |

The first-I was proud to live in a picture. Mrs. E. J. Edmonds was or- near a town which and artists I coveted, somewhat, two pic-Given in marriage by her fath- beauty they preserved through Kashawigamog - I hope that's

Thomas' parish hall where the V-s. Waiter Stephens or Mrs. its wildest. bridal party received under an Bovair or Mrs. Gibney, who ali Cloud Lake by Gladman, Ev-Following a wedding trip to disagreed on the merits of vari- joyed.

by what I would like to look at but had no time to access their -to rest me, to send my thoughts value to me. Looking back I am travelling over placed water or trying to put on paper what stormy seas-in short, to add to learned. I learned from Mrs. W. workers gave a quarter million my daily life something of na- Stephens that I am old fashioned ture that otherwise I could not because some of the newer styles often see-hence m' preference of painting do not appeal to me. for water scenes. Having lived If I had a huge house and for 18 years beside the mighty could afford to stand off at great St. Lawrence and with a husband distances I might like what I, in brought up on the sea coast, we my dreadful ignorance, call the both feel starved for one thing rough effects of some paintings. -water!

Now, water seems a very popular subject for artists, too, and in my browsing about, I picked out some pictures, that, were rich, I should like to look at daily-"Looking up Devil's Lake

On Saturday afternoon as 1, and Burnt River" by Mrs. Walter

ing to let the town's tolk see the Georgian Bay and one of Lake of Winter scene in water of Mr. The second reason was that I Chadwick's that I could live with

afford it-to have on the walls photographs. Those who know Mrs. Henry Voth, Vancouver, of our home-in imagination my love for cats will not wonder tion. Next month, on Thursday, was matron of honor, wearing placing them here and there, in that Mr. McMorrow's "Our Kitty", March 2, the meeting will be blue organza with matching this light or that. It was a fas- charmed me by its grace and addressed by Mr. Joseph Julian cap. Pink carnations cinating occupation and I spent truth. For often have I seen simthree hours at it-sometimes ilar scenes. In contrast to this Reception was held in St. alone, sometimes in company with his "Breakers" depicted water at

archway decorated in pastel contributed sometning for my en- entide and Long Trail by Green, lightenment while we agreed or a Trillium by W. Stephens I en-

Just as I was leaving I saw Not being a connoisseur, I went some paintings of Mr. Cawthra's

I love purity of outline and truth of detail-I don't see it in those. learned from observation and conversation the extreme necessity of placing pictures properly in regard to light and position and learned that I love pictures more and more. Wasn't that enough for one afternoon?

Guide Association Tea At W. A. McCaffrey Home

A delightful afternoon tea was

held at the home of Mrs. W. A.

McCaffrey by the Girl Guide

Local Association on Thursday,

Jan. 26. Receiving the guests

were Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau,

district commissioner and the

hostess. Mrs. S. W. Otton con-

vened the affair which was ex-

The table was centred with a

beautiful spring bouquet of daf-

fodils and iris, flanked by lighted

candles. Pouring were Mrs. Gor-

don Manning, Mrs. C. E. Wheel-

and, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs.

Fred Lundy. Assisting were the

leaders of the Guides and mem-

bers of the association. Brown-

ies and Guides welcomed the

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St. Paul's Church Holds **Annual Vestry Meeting**

The annual vestry meeting of

Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, was held on Monday evening of this week when the election of officers for the coming year was held and reports from all the different organizations of the church were presented. There has been a change in the St. Paul's Boys' Club - from now on boys over 12 years of age, called the Senior Boys' Club, will meet for work on Wednesday evenings at p.m. The opening session of the Hobby Club was held last night. The Junior Boys' Club, or boys from 9 to 12, will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. The work room in the lower hall is now ready and equipped for work, and regular meetings will continue throughout the winter and spring months.

Next Thursday, Feb. 9, will be the regular monthly devotional and business meeting of the afternoon branch of the W.A. The evening branch will hold its regular Dorcas meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 6. The parochial guild will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. R. Wonch, Srigley St. The parochial guild is planning a St. Patrick's tea and bake

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CHILLIWACK GIRL

A crystal-studded sterling choker, gift of the groom, was worn by Sheila Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Chilliwack, B.C., when she exchanged rings with Alan Ernest Bunn. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Rev. W. J. T. Clarke officiated at the ceremony in St. climbed the breath-taking steps Stephens. I wanted to step into thers of the bride.

ganist and Mrs. Wallden sang and that those artists were will- tures of Mr. Hopkinson's-one of "Because".

er, the bride wore lace-trimmed their various media for the del- right-and there was a Reflection slipper satin styled with tightly ectation of the onlookers. world federation headquarters litted bodice. From a crystalin Toronto, the first of a series studded headpiece her long veil wanted to browse about to my very comfortably as with many of to be given each month. The of brocaded net extended to the heart's content and pick out pic- his other paintings. first monthly meeting was in end of her train. Red roses tures I would like-if I could Then a word or two about the

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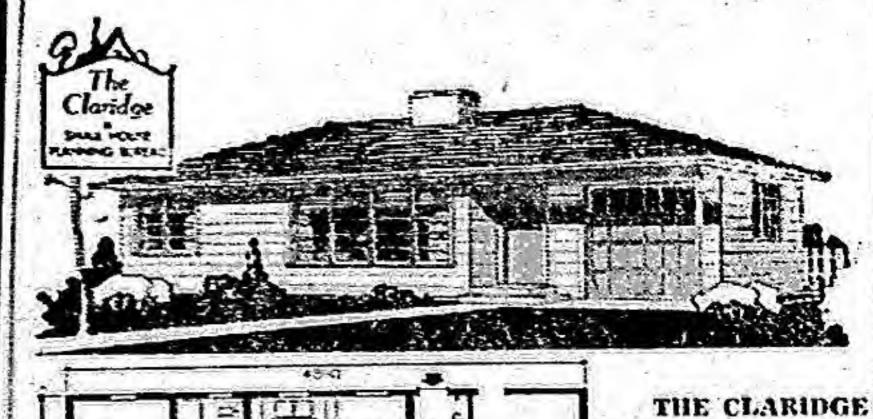
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The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1950 Page 10 Small House Plans . . .



under the garage. to double types.

The blank wall between house and garage is well utilized for stairs and vestibules. There are closets in both vestibules, two in kitchen-dinette, a

linen closet in bedroom hall, wardrobe type closets in bedrooms. package of seeds—the results of was accompanied by a colored Rezr vestibule leads to basement, garage, kitchen. All rooms open into six foot hall, reducing waste space and providing free circulation between rooms. The kitchen and bath-

room plumbing with laundry below simplifies plumbing installation. The centrally located chimney permits location of furnace happen, but their evolution was Clark. Likewise many lovely in centre of house. The exterior is finished with wide siding, and the two foot

Dimensions are 48' by 26. Main body is 32' deep. Floor 25 years ago is now available to made it very simple for even the area without garage is 935 square feet, cubage 17,306. For further information about THE CLARIDGE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, Newmarket Era and Express.

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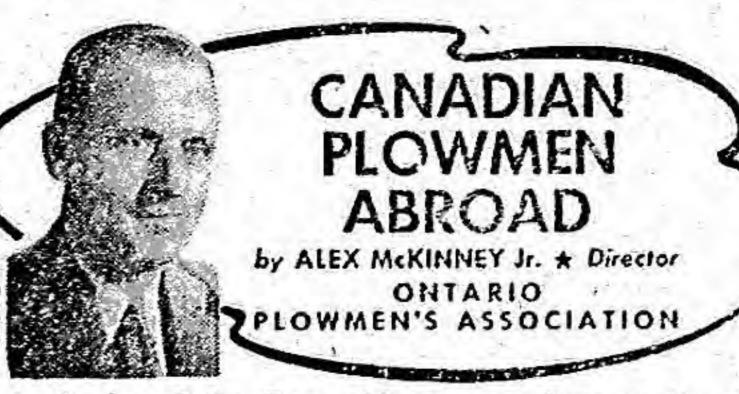
Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured

in the issue of February 2.

overhanging roof has asphalt shingles.

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On board the Queen Mary somewhere on the Atlantic. This is the first day out of New York and it is Friday, Jan. 13. All superstitious notions to the contrary the weather is clear, the sea calm and seasickness hasn't yet taken hold of any of us. By us I mean Jim Eccles, Brampton, and Ron Marquis, Sunderland, the 1919 Canadian champion plowmen, and myself. We are on our way overseas to take part in plowing matches in Great Britain and to see how things are done on the other side of the Atlantic.

ed the honors and the costs with cope with them. another firm. Instead of spending all of the time in the United onto on January 10 to attend a Kingdom the champion plowmen farewell luncheon at the Royal this year will shorten their stay in the U.K. and visit West Germany, Holland and Denmark. This change in itinerary was made at our request and we are

other change is that we will fly

back to Canada. Ronald horse plowman, is the ber of the group. He is 28 years of age, single, and lives with his father, Lloyd Marquis, on a 150 - acre farm near Sunderland,

about eight miles north of Uxand county matches.

Jim Eccles, winner in the tractor class, Line hails from Brampton and is \ neighbor. He is 30 years of age, married and works a 425-acre mixed farm. Like Ron Mar-Like Ron Mar-quis, Jim has been taking part in plowing mat-

Jim Eccles ches for the past \$12.30 15 years. For the last four years he has been trying for top place 75 rods long or about 1.250 feet in the Esso Champions at the In- as long as the Empire State \$1.65 ternational.

And now in describing my ac tivities I would first like in common. Besides being memle and we look forward to visit- affoat. ing some of the famous herds in the old countries such as the gers on the Queen Mary far out Aberdeen - Angus, Guernsey, in the Atlantic and heading for Herefords and others whose pro- England and it is time to bring geny are so popular in Canada. my first newsletter to a close. Since October 14 at Burford You will be hearing more about (at the close of the 1949 Inter- the champion Canadian plownational Plowing Match) when men and about how they make we were informed that we would out in the overseas matches, but be going overseas, it has been a I would like to emphasize that busy period. Preparations for the boys feel that they will not the trip have involved us in be competing as individuals but

Imperial Oil is sponsoring the ernmental and transportation trip. In the past Imperial divid- regulations, but we managed to

But when we gathered in Tor-York hotel we were addressed by Col. Tom Kennedy, Ontario minister of agriculture; C. D. Graham, Ontario deputy minispaying the extra costs involved Ravensloot, the Netherlands vice ter of agriculture; Louis G. N. M. consul in Toronto; G. W. Mills of Imperial Oil and J. A. Carroll, secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and others. They all wished us God speed.

> My first impression of New York was that it had changed a lot since I saw it last many years ago. All the street cars have gone and only one elevated railway remains The New Yorkers get around by taxis, buses and underground railways, something the people in Toronto will soon be doing.

During a tour of the city we bridge, Ont. RonRonald Marquis spent more than an hour in the has been a contestant at plowing observation tower of the Empire matches for the past 15 years and State building, the tallest buildhe has wan half a dozen gold ing in the world, and because of watches plus a quantity of silver the perfect visibility we could cups and trays at International see for more than 15 miles in every direction. We really saw New York spread out beneath us. We had lunch and saw the ice show at the Centre Theatre, followed by a television and studio tour at N.B.C.

At night while the boys decided to make their own tour of the big city I went out to see my brother, who lives about 35 miles from New York. I returned in the morning during rush hours and that proved to be an experience!

The Queen Mary is said to be the largest ship affoat and I can well believe it. Imagine a ship building is high - and you get |some idea of its size. It has necommodation for 2,000 passenmention that all of us have much | gers, carries a crew of 1,100 and is equipped to supply everybers of pioneer Canadian fami- thing that makes for comfort lies all of us raise purebred cat- and pleasure. It is truly a city

And so here we are, passenpassports, visas, foreign ex- as representatives of the 1,178 change and numerous other gov- boys who plowed at Burford.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

'Perennials' Topic of John F. Clark

beginners, to whom the botani-

Jan. 24. "We still grow the old themselves. How long would it favorites, but Grandma would take for all Newmarket to have hardly recognize them today, a profusion of perennials in The hybridist, hobbyist and com- their gardens?" mercial nurseryman have all Mr. Clark illustrated two from the shipping of textiles to been at work on the flowers. In types of uses for perennials - this country. the perennial horder we have the perennial border and the has the attached flowers whose native habitat rock garden where the choice, covers the entire world. The size smaller varieties fit. The latter same roof to give of these flowers over the past he thought more interesting beyears has been increased, the cause of the greater numbers of color intensified, the color range plants which can be grown in a enriched, perfume has been in-small area, but anyone can have corporated into ones that origin- a perennial border and it will ally had no scent and single give a better show of bloom for basement, except flowers have been developed in- the full season. Mr. Clark said that from only three classes of

"Whenever we stop to realize rock garden plants one could obthat for 10 to 25 cents we enter tain 250 varieties. seed store and purchase a Each mention of a perennial years of work, experimentation slide. Pictures of beautiful rockand experience. Hundreds of eries in the Ottawa and Toronto plants have been discarded. The regions and even as far north as ones which we buy did not just Kapuskasing were shown by Mr. carefully planned with the weak, perennial borders were shown. frail varieties being cast aside. He illustrated every point in his A variety of iris which cost \$25 talk with these fine slides and us for only 15 cents.

"Consider if this society pur- cal names present a problem, to

"Perennials form the backbone chased 100 packages of perennial follow and enjoy. Mr. Clark is of any garden and it will always seed and each member were giv- well known for his easy manner remain so," said John F. Clark en half a package of seed to as a public speaker and after when he spoke before a joint grow. Later from each half- listening to him on Tuesday evemeeting of the Horticultural So- package would come anywhere ning it is soon realized why he ciety and the Home and School from 10 to 25 healthy plants and is in such demand throughout Association in the town hall on the members could trade among the province as a speaker.

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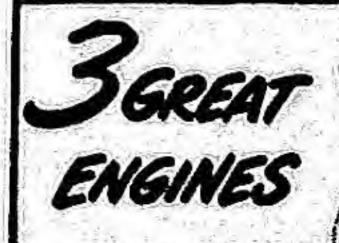


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QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Angus Smith attended the funeral of her aunt, Miss Annabelle Ross, Reg. N., in Toronto on Tuesday.

Sympathy of the community is

extended to Mrs. Frank Rowe and family. Mr. Alfred Groves, King, spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. N. Still. Mr. Dick Cranley, Huntsville, is visiting his brother and sister. make the regular salvage colare now due. Will you please on Wednesday, Feb. 15, and the pay them to Mrs. Sandy Milne

the afternoon or evening. Mr. Norman Gibney received zines for this drive. a cut in his face at the hockey game. It necessitated several

Baptist church. Rev. L. R. Coupin the West," in an illuminated the guests.

tion of Mrs. J. L. Smith. The school children enjoyed a keenly interested in.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the W.A. Miss M. Brookes. meeting. The hostesses are Mrs. Master. L. Rollings, Mrs. E. V. Warren,

Smith and Mrs. Terry Doane. On Monday evening, Jan. 30, sored by Canadian Legion Branch took Bruce McMillan's perfect a meeting of the executive of 385. the Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of the president to plan the work for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor and Muriel, New Toronto, Mr. and spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Gooding and Eileen, Gormley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted.

house in aid of our school ibrary.

RAVENSHOE

the home of Mrs. Alec Hamilton the first of February. inspiring program put on by and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ted Breen, Mrs. Ralph Clayton Anderson on Sunday. Holborn, Mrs. Frank Perry and Glad to hear Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Irvine Rose. The topic, Kerr is well again. bell. A lovely lunch was served and Mrs. Charles Tugwell.

by the hostess, Mrs. Hamilton. The community extends its Weston, visited Mr. and Mrs. heartfelt sympathy to Ronald Clayton Reid on Saturday. Breen who underwent a serious | Sorry to hear Wallace Sherioperation last Saturday. We do dan is confined to his bed. Hope wish Ronny a speedy recovery for a speedy recovery. and also Donald who broke the Mr. and Mrs. Ash and Betty, they went to the wire. Referee bone in his left ankle on Jan. 18 Gorham St., Newmarket, called Andy Bellemer and linesman

We are glad to report Mrs. evening. Frank Graham came home from

There was a large attendance details. at Sunday-school and church on

music by our new choir. ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL

of Bobbie Burns.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

end. First of all, the O.H.A. past.

and Mr. George Panter back-

pedalled on the Markham Trio,

declared ineligible ten days ago,

and gave them special visas to

play with Rogers' Rangers. That

means that Vic Meharg, Murray

Brandon and Tex Grove will be

SCOUT

Newmarket Boy Scouts will Blue Cross hospitalization fees lection on the west side of town east side of town on Saturday, on Thursday, Feb. 9, either in Feb. 18. All citizens are urged to save their papers and maga-

On Wednesday evening, Jan 25, at Legion Hall the first On Friday evening, Jan. 27, a Aurora Boy Scouts and Cubs Youth Rally was held at the held a successful parents' night.

The meeting closed with a Mrs. Fred Dew, Mrs. Harry lunch which all enjoyed.

ARMITAGE

Miss Fern Doan, Toronto, Mrs. B. Hendricks.

The Armitage Club held its first meeting of the year on Fri-A number of our community day, Jan. 27. A good attendance have been ill with bad colds and is reported. The following officers were elected: pres., Mr. Don't forget the euchre on Clayton Anderson; vice-pres., Friday night, Feb. 3, in the Mrs. B. Hendricks; sec.-treas., Miss Margaret Kerr; sick committee: Mrs. Clayton Anderson and Mrs. Chas. Tugwell.

Mr. Ernie Cook, manager of the Bank of Toronto, Kingston, Those attending the W.M.S. at is moving to Burlington about

"Health and Healing," was tak- | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benford and en from the book, "Growing family, Toronto, and Mrs. Wilpresent including Rev. G. Camp- on Sunday at the home of Mr.] Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid,

and will have it in a cast for on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Doug James allowed the players Carmen Sheridan, on Sunday plenty of lee-way in interpreting

York County hospital on Sun- to have a euchre party on Tues- hem was committeed. Ecclestone,

Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the son visited their son, Roy, at Dixie on Sunday.

BREAKFAST GUESTS

Panter Returns Aurora Trio

The silver lining began to ning streak can't mend. In any Aurora will be ready.

show through the dark clouds event, performances like that Informative items: Joint Mc-

of Aurora hockey at the week- turned in against Naval Vets Comb is top scorer on the St.

Aurora Hawks gave one of

the best performances an Aurora

junior team has displayed in re-

cent years in downing Bramp-

ton last week. The kids sur-

prised even their staunchest

supporters by the way they

methodically and daringly mow-

ed down the talented Regents.

by such boys as Hugh McRae,

Lyall Boyle and Doug Marchant

was most gratifying. Bill At-

are- now in the hands of the

further strength to the team.

illness and rejoined the club, the transfer of the three Weston ory. Earl Rowe, genial M.P.

hoping to shake it up and make players. Calhoun, Dillon and for Dufferin-Simcoe and one of

up for the two losses caused by Smith, to Brampton. When the "the greats" of the harness

the absence of the three players O.H.A. refused them to Aurora, trace, has a new 1950 filly in his

and get the team in high gear Earl says that Mr. Panter said stables. Sire is Van Riddell,

again. Then Red Mitchell, coach they would have to play with winner of the Canadian Futur-

of Aurora Hawks and former Dixie Staffords, their nearest ity and once ran in the Hamble-

professional, signed with the club. Now it appears that if tonian at Goshen, N.Y. The

because of junior duties, but un- from where the lads live, they partner. Bradford Javeniles like last year, he hasn't the are Brampton property. The and Midgets are thick in the

New sweaters in the Boston action in the play-offs with Au-figure they might annex a title

mighty smart. There's nothing less come to Aurora. Perchance nightly at Aurora Metropolitan

wrong with the club that a win- the play-offs will start sooner. games.

Aurora intermediates. Mitchell Brampton is within five miles dam is Bertha Baldwin. Those will not be available at times beyond the distance to Dixie are mighty good bloodlines,

ean be taken as a thing of the Louis Flyers and playing great

The reserve strength displayed place in the scoring race of the

tridge, now in Florida, is lost for of the Aurora Meteors defence,

jury, but Keith Collings is ex- versity juniors this season. Ken

pected back soon. We liked the Brown scored a ten-strike when

way Mitchell handled the team he secured Upper Canada Col-

O.HA. for ratification to add Toronto Maple Leafs. coaches

the '49 Unionville team, a lad Nobleton. Wes Niles, ex-New-

named Barkoff, and one other market softball hurler, now a

are said to be the players. crack insurance man, is fogging

too. Four playing certificates lege for the Nobleton arena.

3 Men With Foe Fiery Hawks Stop Regents 3-0

recruits, the Hawks saw Messrs. Dillon, Calhoun and Smith don the blue and red Brampton sweaters to play against them and that was like waving a red rag in front of a bull. From the first drop of the puck pass to slap home the rubber. Mr. R. D. Hodgkinson, chair- the Aurora lads were red hot. There was no score for the rest land. Aurora, beautifully illus- man of the group committee, op- They neither asked for nor gave of the period, and not a goal in trated the hymn, "Day is Dying ened the meeting and welcomed quarter, although the game was the second session. In the third clean. The result was hard body- period it was young Master Simpastel drawing. Special music A going-up service was held checks, quick relays from inside mons again who built up the lead was also rendered. Then Rev. and Cub Billie Wray, Cub Doug- the Aurora blueline, dandy back- on an almost repeat effort. Keith Coupland gave a very fine ad- las Rose were received into checking and some dazzling com- Wardell gave the relay from the bination. Paul Maguire in the corner and Simomns sank a low On Sunday, Feb. 5, a special The boys and their parents Aurora nets was brilliant and de- one home. Bruce McMillan made

Displaying plenty of dash and team spirit, Aurora

junior Hawks on Thursday night handed Brampton Reg-

ents a 3-0 defeat at Aurora before over 900 fans. The

game, one of the best ever played in Aurora, is the talk

of the district and it is doubtful if a better thriller

will be seen this year. Deprived of their three Weston

children's choir will sing in the were shown three films on served a shut-out as time after it certain as he scored a beauty United church under the direc- Scouting and Cubing. These the time he foiled the visiting marks- at 14.10, Firth and Simmons boys as well as parents were men. Lanky Blake Eatough, the drawing assists. Brampton goalie, was equally half holiday on Friday afternoon | Cub Master G. Hooper intro- brilliant and the three that beat McGhee 'Perfection' while the teachers attended the duced the two assisting Cub lead- him were well labelled. It was teachers' meeting at Keswick. ers, Miss Jean Hodgkinson and the first defeat of the season for Brampton and the Hawks soared is holding its regular monthly Mr. A. Hooper is Acting Scout into a first place tie for group

It was at 2.10 of the first period when the fans got a glimpse The Scout moveemnt is spon- of things to come. Ron Simmons

Senior B hockey went over with a bang to the fans at Aurora arena on Saturday as Markham Millionaires edged out Tor- a fair hop from juvenile to top onto Eclipse 7-5 to even their series. The 1,200 present for the opening ceremonies of the new last Wednesday enjoyed a most! Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook artificial ice plant caught a real performance that left little to be lows, if your name isn't mendesired by way of thrills and spills. Eclipse took a 2-0 lead played well. in the first period, Markham! drew up to a 4-3 deficit by the linesman Alf Child handled the end of the second and in the game well with both teams drawwith the Years." There were 18 son, South River, were guests final period to the roars of their ing five penalties, none of a many followers the Millionaires serious nature. For Brampton, drew on even terms and forged Bill Longhouse, Sheridan, Ed ahead as the Toronto redshirts Calhoun and Bob Wallace looked weakened under superior man-

Markham had three forward lines to the two for the "University Grads" and the pace told as the rules and a rugged contest re-The Armitage Club is planning sulted although no actual mayday, Feb. 1. Watch for further the Eclipse rearguard, was the lone sinner of the night, draw-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thomp- ing three trips to the sin-bin, and how he escaped a misconduct as he pushed and jostled referee

Andy Bellemer still is a mystery. Headlining the entire per-On Monday, Jan. 30, the pupils Aurora Business and Profes- formance was the work of Dr. of Aurora high school were ad- sional Women's club was a guest Paul Hutz, the Eclipse goalie, dressed by Rev. H. J. Howey, of the Brampton club in Bramp- who stopped the proverbial mil-B.A., B.D., on the life and works ton at breakfast on Sunday, Jan. lion and was well beaten on anything that found the rigging.

hockey this season. Another

Newmarket boy and ex-Aurora

junior, Scotty Mair, is doing

right well on the scoring front

too. Hughie is the No. 1 boy in

the O.H.A. senior snipers par-

ade. Let's make a note too that

Ronnie Rowe, ex-Markham jun-

ior, now with Tacoma on the

Pacific Coast league, is in fifth

northern section of the P.C.L.

Pete Widdrington, ex-Pickering

athlete, and last year a member

Teeder Kennedy, captain of

U.C.C. and the autograph hunt-

Toronto Scottish in the Toronto

Garrison Officers' league, which

While every man on both

teams looked mighty good, one can't miss laying it on the line for captain Billy McGhee. The sturdy McGhee had his sweep check working to perfection, stopped at least a dozen shots on goal, and carted the puck up the ice like a race horse. Don Gibson and Laurie Thoms, while they didn't strike paydirt, turned in their best two-way displays and their passing was a treat to watch, as well as razzle-dazzle back-checking. Simmons and McMillan turned in their best efforts of the season with Mc-Millan looking like his real self. The kid line of Marchant, Lyle Boyle and Hugh McRae, tossed into the mixing bowl at a crucial moment as coach Red Mitchell, desperate for player strength, sought every reserve, came through with flying colors. It's junior C but the local trio more than made good. We could rhapsodize about nearly every one of the Hawks but space won't permit, so don't be offended, feltioned. The crowd knows you

Referee Jim Grainger and

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the play-offs.

most impressive. Rangy and or not at all. The protest was possessing plenty of speed, the dropped after the game but the Regents will be hard to beat in Aurora club has properly requested the O.H.A. to clarify the For this game Aurora was min- ruling.

us Bill Attridge, Keith Collings | Aurora: goal, Maguire; d., Mcand Grant Green. The game Ghee and Atkinson; c., Thoms; started under protest as the w., Wardell and Gibson; subs, O.H.A. assured Aurora the Wes- Firth, Dale, Simmons, McMillan, ton trio would play with Dixie McPhee, McRae, Boyle, Marchant.



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Newmarket District CO-OPERATIVE

with the club until the season ends. Aurora claimed help because of the increased territorial boundaries extended Stouffville and Markham, costing Aurora players who by actual mileage were eligible for Aurora RUBBER FOOTWEAR PENMAN'S '71' UNDERyet deserved the right to play the year with an old knee in- is playing with Queen's Unibetter hockey if they could. The O.H.A. recognized this.

Even if the Walver Rule is not placed back in the book, I think you can depend on Mr. Panter to come up with an amendment which will cover the embarrassing situation the "Toar" Hill, Morley Petch of ers are thick when he hits O.H.A. found themselves in under existing rules. Better or-

ganize now to have the waiver rule re-established if "The Met" Chances are good that they'll get the big apple over the plate for and country clubs are going to the approval of the O.H.A. You save \$14.50 be happy. Next on the list of happy Hawks Manager Earl Att- plays every Saturday at either events, Hal Rogers shook-off his ridge is really steamed up about University or Fort York Arm-

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arena management to plague O.H.A. is sticking by its guns O.M.H.A. playoff race and those him, and he's in better shape. too, and you'll see the trio in who have seen the kids go, Bruins motif of white, brown rora. The regular schedule ends this year. Bert Mayrand of and gold were donned by the on Feb. 9, but Hawks are fin- Gray Stones is providing the team this week and they look ished Feb. 2 when Actes Jun- prizes for the three stars picked

Mariles Take Spits 11-3 Top Oplimist League

Marlboros are leading the rest of the pack in the Optimist bantam league. The Hollingsworth lies. Laurie VanZant headed was share and share alike in most coached clan has 13 points from six wins and a tie. Tee Pees have 9, four wins, two losses and in a single. a tie. Spitfires are third with two wins, four losses and a tie for 5 points. Flyers are still in search of their first win, having of them are dead.

only one tie for a single point. Marlboros downed the Spit-ires 11-3 Friday. Bob Forhan SINCOE LOOP fires 11-3 Friday. Bob Forhan and Merlyn Bales shared the scoring spotlight with a quartet of goals. Delwyn Creed was weren't giving away anything for their chief helper with three tal- nothing over the past week. It the slate for the losers with two cases. Two tie games were re-

Three may keep a secret if two the fans in a dither.



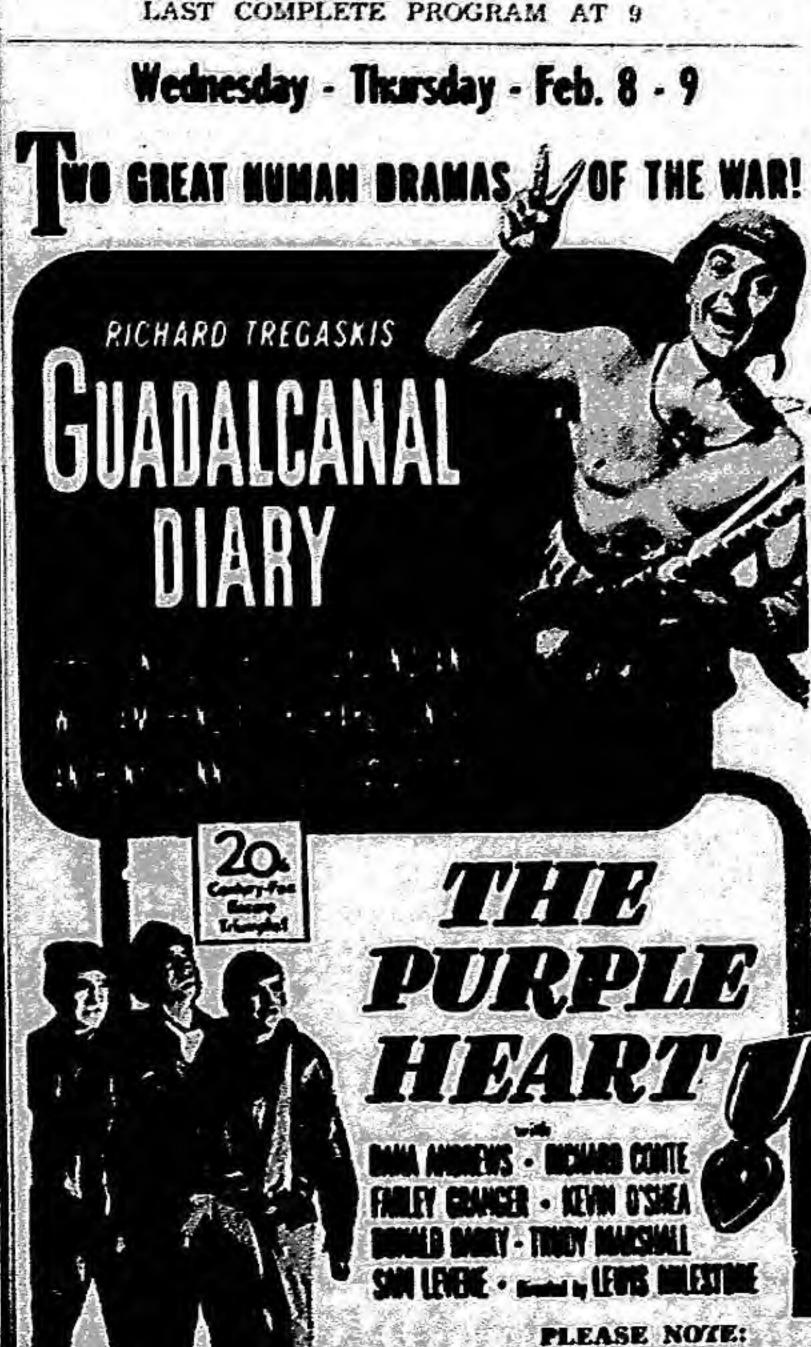
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Vandorf ran into a one-two powerhouse at Keswick who dropped them by a lop-sided 11-2 count. A first win for Keswick this season.

Bruce Townsley was the dominant figure on the ice in Friday's thriller, keeping the scorer busy recording his five thrusts Cecil Mortson plunked in the Queensvillers' sixth tally. Vandorf's successful shot makers were paced by Bob Staley with two. Leon Shropshire, Jim Preston, Clem Ellis and Bill Kingdon with singles.

Bob Shropshire was the main scoring threat for Pine Orchard in their three-all stalemate with Queensville. Bob had a pair of scoring credits, Ted Tidman slapping home number three. Bill Burkholder, Bruce Lockie and Gord Stephenson scored for Queensville.

League standing as of Monday, Jan. 30, is:

Mount Albert Queensville Keswick Vandorf Pine Orchard

Future games: Feb. 3, Queensville at Mount Albert; Feb. 6. Keswick at Vandorf; Feb. 7, Vandorf at Mount Albert; all games played at Queensville arena.

HARMONICA ORCHESTRA

A harmonica band is being formed in Newmarket, according to B. A. Budd. Mr. Budd lasks anyone who is interested in the band to phone 431. A meetling and practice will be held at the Budd Studio to-night.

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NEWS 'N' VIEWS

BY GEORGE HASKETT

ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The O.H.A. has cleared the air. Harold Rogers and his Indian braves can resume their scalping at full steam. O.H.A. gave Vic Meharg, Murray Brandon and new defenseman Grove green light to skate with the tribe. Aurora dropped couple of toughies while the trio was off. Indians needed those two to stay up with Sutton and Bradford.

situation cleared, Trolley loop no Bob Winch. appears squarely balanced, more | Where oh where can they be Saturday p.m., weaker in fact Murray McDonald. There than when season started. Brad- two strong supporting units Trouble upstairs with the Coast- ford with flankers Noel Harry Commary ousted as manag- Bill "Hook" McHale, Bob "Bash er. Three or four of the better er" Groves, Ian Brown and

Keswick. Stop, look and listen. Spits support next time out.

campaign opened to bring home Metro cup? Spits had more hurry under their skating boots Thursday than Greenshirts. Won morale-building 8-4 triumph. Fans may have bemoaned the fact that the Smith clan has been weak in goal since Joe Tunney went on the shelf. Fred Dillman did a right good job of puck

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in the fun jammed, song crammed hit of the year?

AND BLUE

HUTTON & MATURE .

Side-kick Ab Hulse had it stopping Thursday, getting right. Metro teams will blast front of some jim-dandy drives each other more than somewhat Johnston was main scoring cog on the ice but managers and in the Spits' wheel. Spits poured coaches can see Metro circuit has a steady barrage of rubber a to be evenly matched to keep Bill Holder in the Sutton twinpayees in the pews. With that ery. Holder held well but was

so than last year. Every team We mean the fans of course. of the original four will run its If we told you the Kraut line share of the points. City teams, were at the arena, you'd all be East Coast and Navy Vets, aren't there. We can't say that but we going too well. Local interest is can say Hoffman "Rockets" have lacking in their comings and go- a Kraut line in the making with ings. Gates skid when they ap- a high scoring trio of juveniles, pear. East Coast looked weak Bill Smith, "Pepper" Martin and Canadiens, are all bunched in a Sutton ford blasted them 10-2 using ten Ron Coveney, Jack Staley and men with Don Willson, Chuck Walter "Hurry" Cain and a third Nesbitt and Bill Boychoff absent. string centred by Bruce Langers now to add to the worry. Howard Ash. Back-walling are stick-toters watched fray from Franklin Morton. In between the sidelines Saturday. Navy the pipes is Howard Peterman, Vets with one home game are a darn good blocker for anyone's finding it difficult to keep up dough. Point we're trying to put with mounting costs. Vets are over is that "Ceegars" McDonconsidering a switch of home ald's Rockets start their O.M.H.A nights from Richmond Hill to playdown trail this week. Come down and give the boys your

> Haskett's Hash: Attendance Thursday 928. A drop below expectations but still good. Sharpen hp your peepers, goalies. Ted Robinson has the Marigold Trophy at hand. Goes to the net minder with least goals scored against. Roy "Mutt" Collings played a merry tune on the score sheet Saturday, five goals and a pair of assists. Moved "Mutt" up into familiar territory in a tie for top scoring honors with our own Bill "Hot Shot" John- Merchants

Bradford and Sutton are really | Specialty passing around trolley league Hoffman leadership. Changes hands about | Monday's games: Hoffman vs. every time the teams are out. Davis: Specialty vs. Town. If our crystal bowl doesn't crack, Spits will be up there with 'em before the week is out. Pleased ROCKETS OPEN for Spits work-out over the stick but three weeks should do D.M.H.A. CHASE it. Ralph Griffith, injured in the broad crash Thursday, has a cracked rib. Sutton players thought it was worse.

Get your program lined up for a big week. Tonight those sur- first test in the O.M.H.A. playprising Bradford "Murrell Mot- downs, defeating Elmvale here ors" lay it on with the Spits. Tuesday evening 8-6. "It didn't Pete Neufeld's side did it Mon-Friday, Markham is at home here mean a thing," says manager to Midland. Perc Hutchinson has Bob Murray. "Won't have to 4.2 count. Barney Bishop was another town league double- make that return jaunt north." the number one wing-dinger in header booked for Monday, the A last-minute wire from O.M.H. the Specialty win, putting away usual two for the price of one: A. upstairs ruled off the Valers two goal-ward salifes that paid Hoffman vs. Davis, Specialty vs. because of the use of four junior

N.H.S. Juniors Humble Richmond Hill 28-13

Fred Speer's junior basketbal team at Newmarket high school hooped a 28-13 win over Richmond Hill high school at the gym here last Wednesday. Jerry Hugo was the main carrier for the N.H.S., rolling up an impressive 15-point total. Though no so prominent in the scoring, Don Trivett stole the spotlight. H played a whole of a game, and scored nine points. Alvie Mc-Knight and "Dusty" Rogers each tacked on two points in th N.H.S. cause. For the visiting Hill contingent, Burbidge wa tops with six scoring points fol- into the fun bopping over everylowed by Garrett with four.

Bantams Take Sutton 3-In Exhibition Tilt

Optimist bantams, slated carry our banner in the O.M.H.A. playdowns, made another conquest in their getting ready Rockets. exercises. In an exhibition fixture at the arena they knocked off Sutton 3.1. George Davis iped home the Sutton counter. Sutton: goal, Hitchins; d., Me-Kay, Walker; c., G. Big Canne; weeks. w., T. Big Canne, R. Big Canner subs., H. Cronsberry, Simser, Norris, Bones, Munroe, Smith. Pringle, Clark.

Newmarket: goal, G. Morton: d., L. VanZant, B. Doyle; c., B. Forhan; w., K. Keffer, D. Creed subs., Davis, Attwell, Mair, W Forhan, M. Young, M. Bales, B. internally. Broadbent. Referee: Joe Peat.

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called, has not been forgotten. | Pugh or Beckett.

DOUBLE-HEADER FRIDAY

There's a tasty doubleheader lined up for Aurora arena on Friday night. In the opener at 7.39, Aurora midgets meet Unionville in an O.M.H.A. play-off game, At 9 p.m. Jack Portland, Brit Burns, Nip Spooner and all the gang from Collingwood will be on hand to meet Toronto Eclipse in a senior B fixture. It looks like a big night.

TEAMS TIE FOR 2ND PLACE

With no postponments plague them, our Saturday morn- Boychoff (B.) ing hockeyists, the pee-wee and squirt teams, are keeping right at their knitting in the school league. Standing in the pee-wee sector shows the Rangers with three wins, no losses and a tie for seven points. The other three teams, Red Wings, Bruins and Bradford deadlock for second slot with a Newmarket win, two losses and a tie. Red Wings and Rangers battled Navy Vets

to a 3-3 tie Saturday morning East Coast while Canadiens eked out a 2-1; LAST WEEK'S RESULTS win over Bruins. Bears are East Coast front runners in the squirt league. | Bradford They have three victories, one Sutton defeat for six points. Barons and Newmarket 8 Sutton Bison are all square in second Navy Vets place with two victories, one de- Newmarket 11 Aurora have yet to hit the win column with four losses on the books IRONMEN GIVE feat and a tie for five. Flyers Saturday morning, Bison white-

washed the Barons 3-0. Bears registered a 3-1 triumph over the luckless Flyers.

Bobbie Forhan is dominating the scoring race in the pee-wee sector with a 34-point production, 25 goals and nine assists. Bob Attwell has 25, Merlyn Bales 22, Delwyn Creed 21 and Geo. Davis surprised even their most ardent 18 at the moment.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

January 31

Hoffman "Rockets" won their

fracas was a free-wheeling hock- Groves brothers, Bohmer on ey to-do. It had enough general number one and Jack on number get-up-and-go and scoring to please anyone's taste. It's been bandied about that the Rockets

had one punch line and two checking units. Discard that vs. Davis in the early game, Spectheory, my hearties. Tuesday p.m., the Ash boys, Noel and Howard, along with their running mate Ron Coveney, proved that broke out on the Toronto they can get goals with the best to North Bay pool train half a of them. Noel sank three goals, mile north of Newmarket on drew an assist, Ron Coveney one and three assists and Howard Ash backed into town where Newtwo assists.

Bill Smith made his presence blaze. felt with two, Murray McDonald picked the corner for one while Bill "Hook" McHale shot in a longie to complete the scoring run. Bob "Basher" Groves was thing in sight as well as earning tomorrow for our dough.

HERB OAIN HOME

with Billy Mair assisting, Bob Thursday following an accident Marion Case 181. Daphne Brown games. Art Lloyd collared high Forhan and Delwyn Creed were which occurred in Hershey during shot a 275 for high single mark, single with 220. Joan Boddingthe Newmarket marksmen. the Buffala-Hershey hockey game Jack Pearson's team totalled ton captured the ladies' high Harry Cronsberry with Jim on Sunday evening, Jan. 22. 3,452 to lead in that division. Simpson drawing an assist slap. Herb suffered a broken ankle which is expected to keep him in Newmarket for about four Hoffman's last Friday scored a Timber-Ribs one point back and

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An urgent call was received Vorcione 26.

in Aurora a few hours after the were sent from there to the hos- 48 and Smart 38. Gordon Pugh, who was called pital to have their blood typed.

"Ginger" by all his friends and The accident was just north of Town League Ladies were in son was best in the ladies secby those who didn't know his Wellington St. on Yonge where a scoring mood Monday. Edna tion, spilling the pins for a 578 correct name, is reported to be the men were making the regu- McGrath all but made the 800 threesome including a 240 high staging an uphill battle for his lar rounds, collecting garbage, circle with 794 (313, 167, 314). single. "Bink" Wright polished life. The campaign has been Scores of people rushed to the Very creditable marks were off a 676 for three games to top called the Ginger Fund, but scene of the tragedy but were turned in by Nurse Mary Os- the men. His 280 single was "Old Tom" as Mr. Beckett was helpless to render any aid to borne 645, Dorothy Bowser 619, high in that department for the

Spits Take Sutton 8-4 In Wide Open Tilt

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE SCORING LEADERS

(All games to Jan. 29)

Collings (B.) Holborn (S.) Johnston (N.) Davie (S.) Smith (N.) McInnis (N.) Taylor (S.) Williams (A.) Willson (B.) Todd (N.) Gibbons (N.) Mundell (A.) Brodie (A.)

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE STANDING Feb. 1, 1950

Aurora

5 Navy Vets 10 East Coast 7 Bradford 10 Aurora

Hoffman's improved "Ironmen

supporters by holding the front running, undefeated Town "Merchants" to a 4-3 margin in Monday's town league activity. A bit more spit and polish around Bill Ingram in the town strings by the Hoffman shooters might have brought about the major upset of the season. As it was, the town hoofers

laced two late period tallies by Handy Andy Andrews for the winning margin. Ken Rusnell wound up for the tying marker and Chase the banker made it official. Bob "Pop" Smith and Ken Groves drew assisting nods Bradford Here Tonight on the winner. Hoffman tallies were recorded by Jack Duncan, Bob LeShien assisting, "Red" Wilkins and "Salty" Bunn to give the Pressmen a 3-2 lead at the end of two skating sessions.

Quick now, when did the Specialty puck-chasers last blast the Tannery into submission? day night in the nightcap by a off. Albert Evans and Geo .Zogolo popped in the other two Be that as it may, Tuesday's goals for the cabinetmakers. The

two, were the successful Tannery shot-makers. Another big double-header at-

traction next Monday. Hoffman ialty vs. Town in the late affair.

No one was injured in a fire Friday, Jan. 27. The train was market fire brigade put out the

Newmarket Spits did a right fine job of smacking down Sutton "Greenshirts" at the arena Thursday. Spits registering a double up 8-4 victory. Close to 1,000 fans watched the Spits outdangle Pringle's group leaders. Big factor in the victory was speed. The Spits had it, and the Greenshirts couldn't quite match

It was another of those free scoring, free-wheeling games. Forwards were on the go, defencemen were tearing up, then dashing back to stop the opposition. For all the world, at the start, it looked like another of those "you have one-we'll take one" scoring games that Sutton and Newmarket have a habit of putting on the menu.

"Hot Shot" Bill Johnston made an early splash on the score sheet. Billy Boy in less than six Pts. minutes had poked in two, his running mate, Don Smith, assist-13 ling on number one while num-12 ther two was a long drive that beat Holder in the Sutton cage from away out. Sutton counterled via Geo. Lamont and Roger O'Dell. From there on Spits 3 carried the play. "Swifty" Todd 2 snared a pass from Dougle Bran-6 don that was meant for a vait-4 ing Greenshirter. "Swift?" 4 made no mistake, sailing in to 6 deke the Sutton keeper, Normie Legge gave the Spita a twogoal margin before the initial session closed.

The double D'a Davie and Dunn, put Sutton back within hailing distance on an early second period safari. "Fink" Tunstead with Bill Madett assisting, and Bill Johnston all alone, and Stan Gibbooks from Myles Mc-Innis gave the Spits a 7-4 lead before the middle frame shut-

The teams split a pair in the final twenty. Don Smith taking a pass from Myles Molinnis for the Spits finale. Geo. Lamont laid his stick on a Davie inspired. pass with 10 seconds to go to give Sutton a four count Fred Dillman was good in our

cage. Gur defence quartet of "Whitey" Bone, Joe Feat, Deb. Cooper and Cliff Gunn did a good job of taking care of the Sutton rushers.

readne-reading Bradford's group leading

"Murrell Motors," fast stepping bookey machine, will be the opposition for the Spits at the arena tonight. You'll see an improved band of Bradford skaters over their first appearance here of the season. Don Willson, Chuck Nesbitt. "Matt" Collings, Joe Magani, Ken Tapling, Ken "Motts" Thoms will be the main mail carriers for the visitors and last but not least Ray "Ouark Be" Fox. Worth the price of admish alone to watch Ozark biff a lew Spits here and there. Stan Smith will counter with his strongest side. Another in those peppy

Senior B contests is billed for the arena Friday evening. Markham "Millionaires" are due to take on Midland in an O.S.A. fixture. Game time is nine chimes

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On The Alleys

more fans out to these games? with 18. Ron Willbee has the cellar spot with 22. They're good. Midland is likely top men's average with 189, folto be next opposition for the lowed by Geo. Price 186. Lorne A transfusion for the Scatter-McQuaid had the high single for Pins. A new recruit from the the season recently with a nice hig city, Jimmy Rook, paced 347. In the ladies' section, Dot. them last week in the V.L.A. Herb Cain returned home on Oliver had a high 164 average, bowling circuit with 399 for two

dandy 792 (140, 379). Alan Dan- last Scatter-Pins with 35. iels, Stores captain, had a 740 three-game total including a fine | Laura Whitfield, in the Thurs-330 single. Wilmot Hill was day Night Ladies' League, bowllegs along with a broken hip third with 650. Sheet Metal and ed a fine 704 (220, 215, 269). and a broken pelvis bone. He Stores put across 5-2 wins over Other scores were Eva Whitfield broke one arm and received the two shop teams, Press and 589, Jean Peppiatt 523, Joyce several lacerations to his head Machine, Leadership stays put Smith 511, Joyce VandenBergh and scalp, but was not injured with Sheet Metal 59, Stores 55, 507, Audrey Brice 503. Press Shop 46, Machine Shop 39,

accident for blood donors. Sev- Tonners aren't boasting too day Night gals with 704 (314, 228, eral carloads of volunteers were much about last week's scores. 175). Other good scores were Aurora. They were working as sent to the hospital by taxi but Ned Tansley of Tanners gained pencilled by Edna McGrath 577, the town garbage collectors were rejected because of the top individual honors with 660 Hazel Bennitz 563, Edith Hall when the accident occured rare type Illi-negative-B blood (239, 244, 177). Harry Thoms at 537, Norma-Peel 537, Bev. Walk-Pugh was a staunch supporter of that was required. An emerg- 610 and Geo. Smart at 586 were er 525, Laurna Styke 515. Aurora hockey teams and could ency despatching station was hottest competition. League always be found at the Aurora jestablished at the Aurora Coffee standing shows Burling out arena on the night of a hockey Shop and several scores of men front with 80, Thoms 72, Groves Nighters. Slick Chicks and Eager

Jeanne Gatti 613, Mimi Giovan-evening.

Eskimos are pace-setters in elli 603, Phyl. Melnnis 551, Mona two assists. Jack Cole, a fast the Mount Albert bowling circle Dean 543. Snoops, Jokers and stepping blue liner, was the visi- with an output of 47 points. Huskies took down three points, tors' best. He can move to town Hurons have 43, Cubs 42, Excel- Rookies, Aces and Deuces one siors 39, while other teams are each. Snoops head the circuit Why, oh why, can't we see strung out down to Plutocrats with 35, while Deuces are in the

> doubles prize with 388. Barbara Thompson's 188 was high single. Frank VandenBergh with Pin-Ups top the league with 46.

Myrtle Dunn was the number one sharpshooter with the Thurs-

Tie for tops with the Friday Beavers at 48, Stinkers 42 and last Hep Cats 30. Doris Simmer-

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